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Oil Talks: British

Answer Awaited

London, Aug. 1. Britain appeared just about ready on Wednesday to say Yes to an Iranian offer to talk over their oil dispute.

The British cabinet received on Wednesday a report from Mr W. Averell Harriman, President | morning. Truman's special envoy now in Teheran.

"The message gives ground for hope that it will be found possible to dispatch a mission to Iran," a Foreign Office spokesman said later.

Saboteurs Blow

Up Railway

ported to have been arrested.

restlessness foreign to the

country," and said that the

Tariff Rights

Suspended

President Truman on Wednes-

some other Communist - con-

trolled areas be suspended from

STILL TALKING

UN Advance Base, Korea,

Cease-fire talks resumed at

Aug. 2.

Being

misconceptions.

Aug. 31.

Washington, Aug. 1.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1.

The cabinet discussed Mr Harriman's report and then sent a reply back to him through US Ambassador Walter Gifford. Some British officials believed that a mission, headed by Mr Richard Stokes will leave for (Teheran within 48 hours.

In its reply to Mr Harriman on Wednesday night, Britain Buenog Aires suburban rallway, asked for clearer answers to one or two points. A Foreign Office causing severe temporary inter- drop ner anchors between ruption of traffic. spokesman said this was done "to reduce the risks of misunderstanding."

to be positive that both sides four tracks had been blown up the buoy, understood on what basis new but service had since relative to anchorage off Stonecutters reported was due to "political Island.

Russians

British officials were hopeful that the last one or two points railwaymen had remained faithwould be cleared away quickly. fully at their posts,-Reuter. - Associated Press.

DISPUTE WITH IRAQ

Abadan, Aug. 1. Iran was reported on Wednesday to have stopped pipeline delivery of fuel oil from Kormanshah to Iraq in a dis- | pute over payments.

The report came from . Mr Alex Mason, acting general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) refinery here. AIOC shut down production in Abadan yesterday to.l. awalt the outcome of new Indo-China under Communist British-Iranian negotiations in Teheran over Iran's oil na- the Kurile Islands, Latvia, tionalisation law.

oil fields in Iran to Iraq, where and Tanna Tuva. - Associated Britain operates extensively, Press, have been between 80,000 and 120,000 tons yearly.

The ... Kermanshah ... field, as well as the refinery here, has been nationalised by Iran.

The acting manager said there had been no violence over Knesong at 11 a.m. local time the plant shutdown and there today were no plans to withdraw 350 | The UN peace negotiators ar-British technicians from the rived at Kaesong by helicopter at outlying idle oil fields. - Asso- 10.35 this morning. - United clated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TAR Herbert Morrison may not go

IVE down to posterity as the greatest

Foreign Minister in history, but he has

at least one unique achievement already

to his credit—he has broken through

the iron curtain in a manner no other

contemporary statesman has been able

to parallel. It would be unwise to over-

evaluate the significance of the publica-

tion in full by Pravda of Mr Morrison's

challenging appraisal of the Soviet

system, but the fact that, for the first

time, the Russian people as a whole

have been given the opportunity of

learning what the free world thinks

about the Soviet way of life and how

it compares with that of the

democracies, is of itself important.

Moreover it has to be appreciated that

Pravda is not indulging in any news-

paper "stunt," so that it can be reason-

ably assumed that Prayda and its high

governmental advisers have a definite

objective in giving the Russian people

a new insight into current international

thought. It is suggested by some

observers that the publicised exchange

of views between Mr! Morrison and

Prayda is the prelude to a wider inter-

change of social and political ideas to

which the Russians as a whole are to

be given access. If this be so it

certainly can do no harm and may well

have useful results. Pravda may pro-

test as vehomently as it likes that the

Soviet people enjoy more freedom of

expression than the democracies, but

the established fact romains that

insofar, as information through the

Soviet press is concerned, 'its readers'

roceive only officially doctored versions of what is going on in the rest

Typhoon Signal Lowered

All danger typhoon striking Hongkong is over and the No. B signal was lowered at 8,10 this

Royal Observatory at .6.30 a.m. "At 6 a.m. the typhoon centro was slowing approaching the coast about 100 miles southwest of Hongkong, moving WNW or NW. The wind here

A statement rissued by the

will gradually moderate and veer towards the southeast. Rain will continue." Last night's gale was responsible for the motor vessel Sumatra breaking her-cable. She was anchored at buoy A6 when it occurred about 10 Saboteurs today blew up a bridge and cut sections of the

yards before it was possible to buoys 3 and:4. A Marine Department report Read By Many railwaymen were restates that the ship suffered no He pointed cut Britain wanted issued a statement saying that her cable which is attached to Willions

LUZON TOLL Manila, Aug. 2.

The death toll in Monday's typhoon in Northern Luzon rose to six, and thousands were reported homeless mostly in Foreign Secretary, Mr Her-Cagayan Province.

The Philippines Red Cross reported the threat of famine faced much of the population of boards in Moscow today the two northeastern provinces and Western observers bedue to destruction of crops in lieved it might, be the beday ordered that tariff con-cessions for Red China and supplies were stored.

rush emergency food supplies to and the West.

The areas affected include in Cagayan Province where five bulletin boards and today So-Albania, Estonia, Soviet-conunidentified persons were swept viet citizens on their way to trolled Germany, any part of away by the flood which work thronged before the followed the typhoon. One boards and quietly read. Mr domination, Communist Korea, death by drowning previously Morrison's statement and, the Fuel deliveries from the AIOC Rumania, Southern Sakhalin Province on the West Coast Party newspaper. Associated Press. STORMS IN HOLLAND

The Hague, Aug. 1. Heavy storms during the past Pravda's relatively prompt reply 24 hours have done considerable to the Morrison statement-nine damage in different parts of the days—was believed to have inwhilst on his way to work.

And because the

Opened?

of the world. Prayda claims that the

Russians are enlightened, but abundant

evidence exists that to date that

enlightenment is founded on

propaganda and officially stimulated

Russians have for so long been

intellectually and spiritually nurtured

on propaganda it is more than likely

they will regard Mr Morrison's homily

in that light. This probability, how-

ever, must not be allowed wholly to

discount the value of presenting a view-

point from the democracies to the people

of Russia. - At: least it: gives them an

opportunity of studying an

unadulterated disclosure of the wide

divergencies which exist in political

and social philosophy as between

Russia and the free world, and from

it they may learn a useful lesson. It

would be encouraging to think that

publication of Mr Morrison's views and

Pravda's replies promotes a wide public

debate within the Soviet Union, for if

individual and original thinking-some-

thing which, hitherto, has not been an

outstanding characteristic of the Soviet

system. The gesture made by the

Kremlin through its official newspaper

may mean a lot or nothing. It could

preside a genuine attempt to allow the

Russians to obtain a more objective

appreciation of how, the rest of the

world lives, thinks and behaves; of the

democracies attitude to the inter-

national's problems which affect the

Soviet people as much as anyone else.

If this be the intention the free world

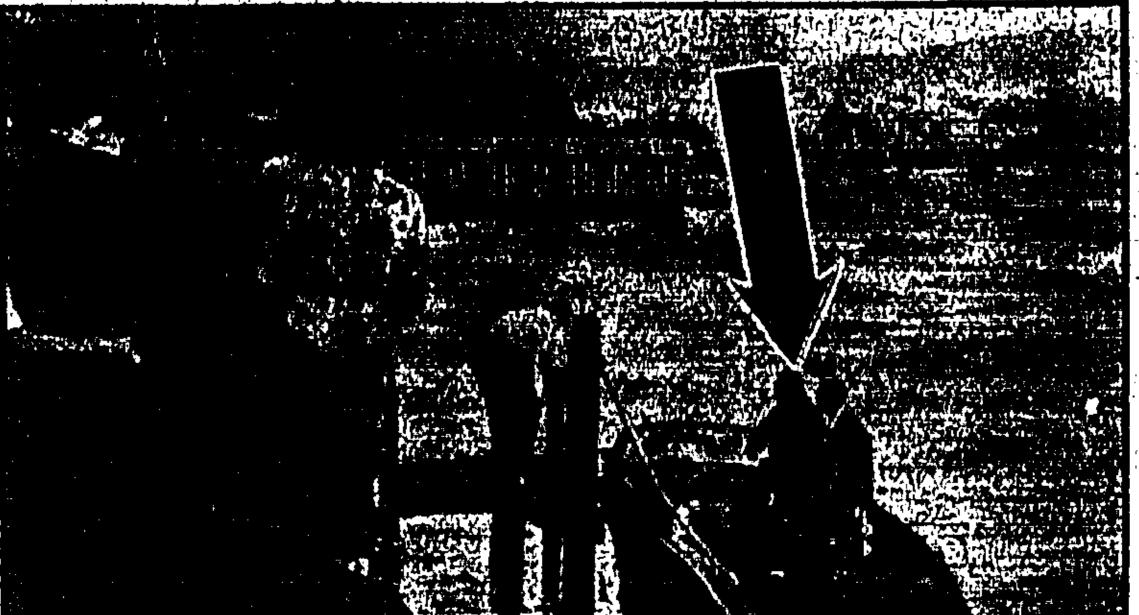
will applaud and will readily give it all

the encouragement it deserves.

else it would stimulate

in Croningen Province and to a third farm in the province of ably will not affect in any way tions covet. Overijssel.—Reuter.

The picture that 'huffed' Farouk



o'clock. The vessel began to Morrison Is

Moscow, Aug. 1. Pravda's exchange of views with the British bert Morrison, was posted on a thousand bulletin ginning of a public debate Preparations were made to beneficial to -both Russia

The new deaths reported were Pravda is always posted on

Such a mutually frank expression of views on such high level has seldom, if ever, been tried. public enlightenment of both to arbitration on Kashmir Lightning set fire to two farms countries.

the foreign or domestic policies | Both nations are massing of Russia or Britain, In Russia, troops along the border of East all important Pravda articles are Pakistan as well as on West read individually and collectively Pakistan's frontiers near Kashat factory and farm meetings, mir. They are also included in The feeling here is tense. bibliographies and by lecturers Prayda unquestionably is the solemnly: "There will be boards in libraries, factories and people at each other's throat." clubrooms. Pravda also circument and Pravda's reply probably will be broadcast by Moscow Radio.-United Press.

West'. Germans 'Swelter Frankfurt, Aug. 1.

West Germans today sweltered for the fifth day running in a at nearby Narayangani. Every heat wave with temperatures so often, air-raid strens wail in ranging from 25 to 30 degrees practice alerts. - Associated Centigrade (77: to 86 degrees Press: Fahrenheit).

But weather stations predicted slightly cooler eweather . The India-Pakistan sub-condor tomorrow. Thunderstorms tinent, was still gripped by an were expected for tonights Innkeepers reported "best business this year."-

APPOINTMENT

Washington, Aug. 1. President Trumen today, chose Admiral William Fechies.

CAN'S BEAL Admiral Pechteler se the Come from the porters.

Inspectin-Chief of the United — Kerechi perspectors editorially spokesman declared.—Associated fitates Atlantic Fiest.—Reuter: emphasized rakistants contention Fress.

It looks harmless enough, this picture of a king in a launch, but it caused a Situation. . . . It even caused Egypt's Farouk to cut short his honeymoon visit to Lugano, Switzerland.

Farouk was leaving the Hotel . Splendide for a flutter on the tables of Campione, across the lake, when a cameraman took this shot. Police seized the film. Then the Journalists' Association

appealed to the Swiss President. An order was made for its return to the owner. "Switzerland is a free country," was the ruling.

When Farouk was told about that he left Switzerland in a hurry, at midnight - and in a huff. He and Queen Narriman headed for Bellagio on Lake. Como. - London Express

Danger Of Holy

Dacca, Pakistan, Aug. 1. East Pakistan officials, keeping a wary watch on the Indian-border, predicted today a renewal eyer, that changes in the atomic of last year's Holy War if present United. Nations efforts to settle the Kashmir dispute fail.

The Commanding General of East Pakistan. Maj-Gen. Mohammed Musa, observed that his troops are becoming increasingly "disgusted and angry" over Indian moves to gain advantage in the fouryear-old dispute between the two nations. He warned: "If one Indian soldier crosses the border, we will fight."

country, it is learned here today, augurated an unprecedented India will not accept the findings A workman, was killed near public debate which, if con- of UN Mediator, Dr Frank P. the matter of troops concentra-Middelburg on Walcheren Island tinued, may contribute to the Graham and will never submit allow partition of the princely. The exchange of views prob- northern state which both na-

Mr Aziz Ahmad, Chief Secret and writers on current events. ary . of East Pakistan, said most important newspaper in cease-fire lines if this war the Communist world, Circula- comes. This will be a war the tion runs into millions and the like of which has not been seen newspaper is read by additional and will not be confined to the millions on public bulletin battlefields. Imagine 400,000,000 There is a Hindu minority of lates in Eastern European coun- 10,000,000 in East Pakistan and tries, where knowledge of the a 5,000,000 - Moslem minority Russian language is widespread. across the border in India. It ing the weekly Cabinet meeting Moreover, the Morrison state takes just a spark to set off on Wednesday morning when | communal riots.

> Mr Aziz Ahmed declared: "We are expecting an attack by to tre-emphasise his contention India at any moment." He said that a withdrawal of troops was India's plans call for convening h necessary prerequisite to a a Constituent, Assembly, in conference between the two Kashmir and then announcing premiers, stressing that war tenthat Kashmir desires to be sion flored up in Pakistan follow-Lcome part of India.

around shelter stations here and EXTREME TENSION.

Karachi. Aug. 1 atmosphere of extreme tension has excommunicated Luciano on Wednesday despite the ex- Negrini, the ex-priest who fell pressed desire of the premiers in love with a young American of the two countries to meet girl and discuss conditions for a resibration of friendly relations. There appeared ... little if any slonary; has been suspended "a possibility, hore that the Pakis. divinis," which means in no

toni Promier, Mr. Liequat Ali longer can say mass, has been Khan would accept the counter- unfrocked, and excommunicated, invitation of the Indian Premier, ler to be America's new Chief. Mr. Panelt Jawahaslal Nehru, communication was automatic of Naval Operations in succession New Delhi: Mr. Nehru propriestions, he is obliged to keep in New Delhi: Mr. Nehru pro- his vows of chastity. new mosting place in Messegem | "He left tils missionary order Prosident Trumen cont the on Mondey, rejecting Mr Lie- without the consent of his nomination to the Senate bloom quat's earlier invitation to bold superiors. By doing so, he with the meating in Karachi after a violated not only occiestastical Lyndie McCormick to myound withdrawal of Indian troops law, but also the divine, law

East Pakistan officials believe | that the present crisis between the two nations revolved around tions, maintaining it would be "meaningless to talk peace under the ominous shadow of mechanised armies threatening any moment to march into our territory."

> At the same time, informed Pakistani quarters read into Mr Nehru's intest message conditions "entirely unacceptable" to Pakistani for any agreement providing a restoration of peaceful atmosphere. The Liaquat reply to Mr Nehru

the fourth message to the Indian Premier since Mr Liaquat first charged at a Press conference on July 15 that Indian troops were massed at the Pakistani borders threatening Pakistan's security—was expect-ed to be disputched to New Delhi Mr Nehru's message was considered. Mr Liaquat was expected ing concentration of Indian Great crowds are milling troops. United Press.

Renounced By The Church

Vatican City, Aug. 1. The Roman, Catholic Church A : Vatican - spokesman - said

the 43-year-old foreign mis-The spokesman said that ox-

Bomb Atom TEST TO BE MADE SOON

Britain Making

London, Aug. 1.

Britain is now making atom bombs, a Supply Ministry spokesman disclosed today. This nation thus enters a field heretofore monopolised by the United States and Soviet Russia. Britain and Canada helped the United States develop the bomb in World War II.

"There is no doubt at all we are proceeding with the development, of all atomic weapons," the Supply Ministry spokesman

The Ministry is in charge of both atomic development and the procurement of military weapons. Asked whether any bombs have been completed, the spokesman said "I do not know - and I could not tell you if I did now."

The London Daily Telegraph reported a British test bomb soon will be exploded experimentally at the huge Woomera Rocket Range in the Central Australian desert.

The Supply Ministry declined to confirm this report. The spokesman said it my such test is made, it will be announced to the House of Commons ahead of time by Prime Minister

Asked whether the British bomb; might be tested on an American range, the spokesman said the present United States law forbids it. He noted, howenergy act have been recommended to permit closer British and American co-operation in as the P-1067-has swept back atomic development.

Australian officials also main- details have been released. tained secrecy about any atomic test explosions at: Woomera, the new four jet Vickers Vallant Reports from Sydney quoted would give Britain the lead in Supply Minister Oliver Beale as heavy jet bombers. saying "I know nothing about it." Mir Beale is in charge of the Woomera range.—Associated

PRISON FOR AIR HOSTESS

Cairo, Aug. 1. A. British-born air hostess, Cynthia Blythe, was sentenced six months imprisonment and fined 500 Egyptian pounds on a gold smuggling . charge here today.

The Court Mowed a stay of execution. - Reuter.

The Fastest

London, Aug. 1. Britain's new Hawker Interceptor fighter plane is the fastest in the worldfaster than the American F-86 or the Russian MIG-15 -the Air Minister, Mr Arthur Henderson, claimed today.

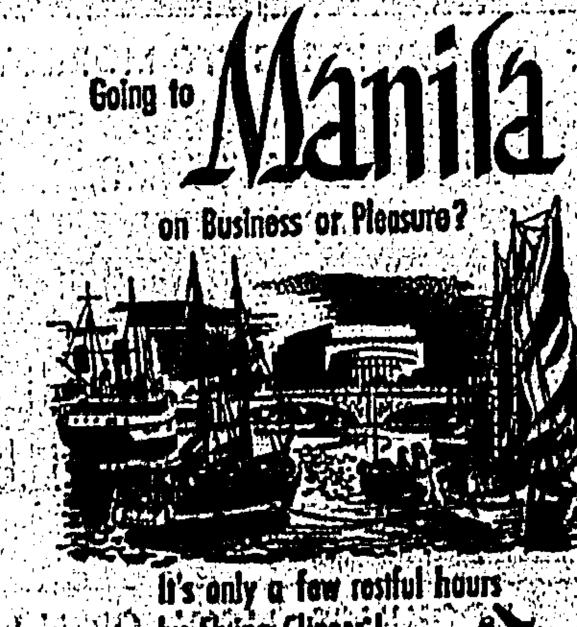
The Hawker fighter-known wings and is powered by an Avon jet engine. No performance

Mr Henderson also said that Mr Henderson disclosed that

the Air Ministry had placed orders for more than 2500 million. of aircraft and equipment for the Royal Air Force. Mr Aidan Crawley, Under-

Secretary for Air, said that the present Russian Air Force was capable from its present bases, of delivering an attack on Britain heavier than enything; the Germans could do. It was not impossible for Bri-

tain to meet that threat "slones" 'but 'lt was planned 'that the United States should, for the present, undertake almost the whole of strategic bombing—



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THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"A Chinese Picture" Ex-Cabby's Fortune IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

__ TO-MORROW --PARDON MY SARONG" DEFENCE **AGENCY**

President Trumen, acting 10 Congressional criticism, set, up a new defence agency. today and gave it the entire job boosting-the supply of rare materials vital to the rearmament programme.

The new group, known as the Defence Material Procurement Agency, will be headed by Mr Jers Larson, who will give up his post as boss of the General Services Administration. ·

The President said it was essential to have ample supplies of basic imaterials if the United Stales was to fulfil its mobilisa tion "goals and "maintain expanding national economy" to provide strength in international

The procurement which will be under the overal Mobiliser, Mr Charles Wilson, would have only one job-"to rocure and increase the supply of critical and strategic materials at home and abroad." It, will take over both domestic

and foreign materials procurement from the Interior Department and the Economic Cooperation Administration. Mr Truman's siep, follows

closely the recommendation of the Senate Preparedness sub-Committee, which urged that procurement of strategic materials be concentrated in one agency. The sub - committee pointed out that, with several agencies engaged in buying materials abroad, they bid prices up against one another. It also said that having one agency doing the buying abroad would give , the United States more power to put pressure on other nations to boost their production of vital materials. - United

Sydney, Aug. 1. His friends thought of him as struggling pensioner but on his death in a fire here, Thomas Kirk, a 93-year-old hansom cab driver of Edwardian days, left £3,000.-Reuter.



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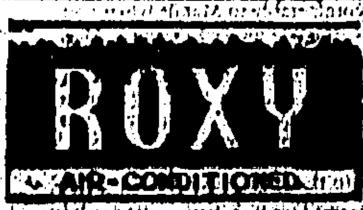


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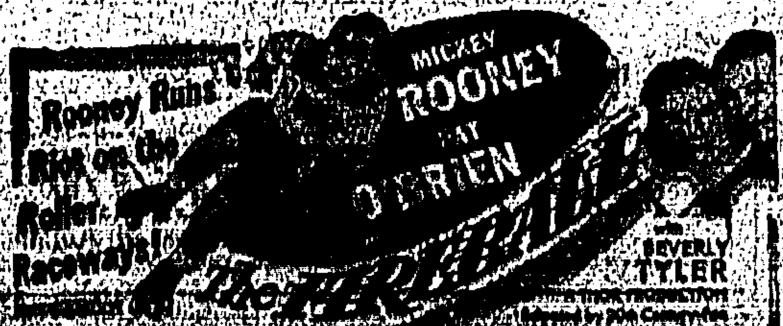
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COMMENCING TO-DAY

... AT: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 6 9.30 P.M.





The King was "at home" last week to a party of blind people who visited Sandringham, the Royal residence in Norfolk. His Majesty, looking well and happy after his long illness, is pictured here with the Queen. as they chat to Mr G. C. Hildebrand, Chairman of the National Federation of the Blind.-AP Picture.

West Protests Against Violation Of Human Rights

Paris, Aug. 1.

The French Government today denounced the reported mass deportations in Hungary, as "a flagrant attempt against the principle of respect for the human person and the rights of man."

The French Government has followed with National Are the Patestinian That is exactly why the prestated: "The French Government has followed with Nations? Are the Patestinian the closest attention reports of measures of deportstion taken in Hungary against numerous elements of the population brusquely declared to be 'undesir-

the most diverse sections of the population,

respect for the human person Reuter. and the rights of man recognised by the international community and inscribed in the declaration of the United Nations of December 10, 1948.

"The French Government notes with deep emotion that these reports have since been confirmed by an official declaration of the Hungarian authori-

"Faithful to the traditions of the nation, the Government considers it a duty to denounce solemnly such practices which openly violate human rights Nations. which the Government of the Hungarian Popular Republic' nevertheless formally engaged itself to observe by the peace trenty of February 10, 1947."

tests against the Hungarian the Communist regime condeportations were being made by the British and American Governments.

The initiative in deciding to programme, make such protests had been said. taken by the French Government, the Governments of Great Britain and the United States been removed on sudden notice concurring, · ·

Other governments have already made representations to Budapest. The Netherlands Government made an offer, which was refused by the Hungarian Government, to shelter some of the aldest deporters.--Router. 😘 👫

UK CONDEMNATION

London, Aug. 1. The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Ernest Davies, said today that the deportations from Budapest had now apparently ended, but withing two months at a least 24,000 people, were involved.

Replying in the House of Commons to a question by Mr Erich: Fletcher, Labour, Mr. Dayles said: "The hurdships of the deportees, many hot whom are old and alling, will be accentuated by the concoming of wintersif, indeed, they survive. ther rigorate of the climate in wholly inedequate quarters

'His Melesty's Government condemns this callous ection of the Thingerian Clovernmont Those measures Bout the principles late down in the Universel Declaration of Human

amplitude and regard the human rights article defiant 'No'," he said.

submit to the Secretary- "violations by Israel of the General of the United Nations Egyption-Israeli general armis-"Such acts constitute a flagrant detailed evidence of the viola- tice agreement as investigated attempt against the principle of tions of this article, he said. and reported by the United

U.S. REACTION

Washington, Aug. Reference to the mass deportation of Hungarians was made by Mr Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, today.

The United States was taking careful note of the identity of Hungarian officials responsible for the mass deportation of Hungarians from theirhomes, he told a Press conference.

The United States would present all available evidence of the deportation to the United

Mr Acheson described mass deportations as an "emulation of the Nazis". Thousands of innocent and urban areas throughout Hungary, "undesirable" "unreliable" or out of sympathy with the Communist

the grossest brutality they have to the provinces, where they have been billetted under harsh conditions, some of them detention camps,"

free governments should continue to scrutinise most close- Israel....The restrictions apply had coused Britain great incon- present. "Twenty other Malay ly the further attitude and be- only to a small number of war venience; and great financial cadets are now undergoing statement, because the Saar has Government, he said. The Egyptian - Israeli armistice of the Egyptian become the object of Franco-German antagonism of States intended to take agreement terminated only the all possible steps to expose the hostilities and not the legal Israell representative, said that Malay cadets is expected in the of a European federation further situation.—Reuter.

"This right asserts itself | While a state of war prevuilhe "violations and contraventions

After discussing similar in

history, Fawzi Bey "In a previous submission "self-preservation and I referred to some of the at- defence will, even in our days, titudes and of the actions of impel some powers to restrict humoured and self-righteous suspend a newspaper for Israel which are blocking, and importation of many war attack on Israeli." undermining the road to peace materials... to areas coverin the Middle East, and which, ing many countries with whom take up such a self-righteous strangely enough, though not so there was and there is no attitude when the whole world to us, are exactly why the state of war. present measures of which Israel complains have had to be taken determination to defend our- Israel, Egypt which was a cerned. by Egypt,

who is the cause, and it is Israel who complains," The Egyptian representative then attacked Israel for having

allegedly flouted the Charter and various United Nations

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS

"Has Israel respected the Arab refugees back in their sent measures, of which Israel homes or compensated for their complains, had to be taken by slightest attention or shown any Israel which is the cause and wing Christian Democrat, prerespect, whatsoever for the Israel which complains . . resolutions of the United Nations we watch, Israel in action day in the place of the elder to information Rights and provide still further in behalf of their basic human against the law of nations, in Statesman, Signor Enrico de that the new regulations, give reaching here these measures evidence that the Hungarian rights? The answer to each and Charten additions of signation at his home from the completely distributed by Covernment constitutions. characterised by Government, completely dist to all of them is a glaring, a Charter, against decisions of Naples.

> Nations observers in Palestine. Mahmoud Fawzi said he felt skepticism about the Suez Canal debate in view of what

described as "the artificiality which constantly accompanies the handling by some powers of the question of Palestine." The United States representative. Mr Warren R. Austin,

spoke first, assuming the Council's chairmanship for August, gave the floor to Fawzi.

search of ships as a "calculated legal issues." distortion" and declared that Egypt did not in an "abstract sense" detain ships passing through the Suez Canal, He duoted a statement made in the should be guided by the armis-House; of Commons by the late tice; agreement, and added, helpless Hungarians had been Mr Ernest Beyln that he was expelled from their homes, in innot aware of any case in which the new, Egyptian regulations only crime being that have in practice led to delays." that whether the hot these re-He could produce evidence that strictions are technically Egypt was detaining ships only breach of the armistice agreefor a few minutes.

NO OTHER CHOICE

Israeli contention . that Egypt 'detains' ships seeking to pass attached importance to satisfacthrough the Sucz Canal is, to tory settlement of the Sucz case say the least, wild exaggeration and freedom, of international As for visiting ships, I recognise shipping commerce. that Egypt exercises this right occasionally, lawfully and with concern any restrictions in by his son, Tunku Abdullah. utmost discretion."

"He' added: 'The Egyptian It was imporative that the authorities do not apply restrictions to all cargoes going to tankers to the Halfa refineries tion of Malaya, will also be sinte of war."

Happy Picture Of The King SHARP EGYPTIAN AUTACIK ON ISRAEL POLICY

"Undermining Road To Peace"

Suez Canal Restrictions "An Essential Right"

Flushing Meadow, Aug. 1. Egypt told the Security Council today that she had been obliged to impose a sea blockade of Israeli-bound goods through the Suez Canal because Israeli actions had "undermined the road to peace in the Middle

Resuming the debate on the Suez Canal blockade, Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, Egyptian delegate, argued that Egypt was perfectly within its rights under International Law, and under the Egypt-Israel armistice agreement SINGAPORE to impose the blockade.

The Suez restrictions, Fawzi Bey said, were did not come under old legal PRESS LAW Egypt's right of an essential part of preservation.

all the more when it is ed and particularly in view of seriously endangered."

"The fact that it is so en- right, no lesser duty and no dangered in relation to the role other choice than to exercise which is, through Israel, as- her right of self-preservation sumed in the Middle East by and self-defence which ... tranworld political Zionism, is a scends all others." nightmare for those who sleep and an ugly fact for those who stances in modern political

people and our Government from their relentless quest for our ultimate security."

"DEGRADING PICTURE"

He charged, Israel with armistice? Has she carried out blocking the road to peace in Egypt. In other words, it is

in the Hungarian peace treaty." Fawzi Bey then gave a detail- organs The British Government will ed account of what he called . . . and in ruthless contempt of human rights, then we will seen before." After the Egyptian delegate had spoken, Britain asked the

if Egypt did not lift her blockade Nicola to come back. of the Sucz Canal to Israelbound goods.

creasingly abusive."

the Egyptian claims about the words.—Reuter. and after perliminary remarks Suez Canal Convention and belligerent rights. In any case, Fawzi described the Israel the Council need not become complaint on the detention and "entangled in the mesh of these

He thought Egypt's conduct "General, Riley's (United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine) judgment has made it quite clear ment they are directly contrary to the spirit of the egreement and constitute, as he put it, an He said: "From this to the aggressive and hostile act." Sir Gladwyn said Britain

vessels through the Sucz.

the Issue before the Council future. Reuter,

Self-Charter was signed. It was therefore of little value to "International legal opinions of

"SELF-RIGHTEOUS"

"The issue," Mr Eban said. by Israel", Egypt "has no lesser "Is whether any State can ask the Council to sanction the questioned in the House of unilateral existence of belliger- Commons today about the ent rights."

He added that only a direct international instrument, such as the Egyptian-Israeli armistice agreement, could have any bearing on the issue.

Mr Eban then dealt what he called Egypt's "ill-

He asked how Egypt could selves and co-operate to the "pioneer in post-war aggression, "In other words, it is Israel limit, of our capabilities with Egypt which bore the primary , Mr Tom Driberg. Labour, all those free nations deter- guilt for the slaughter, panic also asked if the Minister mined to survive in freedom, and misery in Palestine." and nothing will deter our Reuter and United Press.

President

Rome, Aug. 1. Signor Salvatore Mole, left- therefore, prefer not to make a

of the United Nations | Signor de Nicola, Italy's first | "Would you, not decide to in degradation has never been his authority during the debate and printing presses?"

The Senate today sent a

In the Senate, Signor Mole The chief British delegate, Sir expressed the unanimity of all Gladwyn Jebb, told the Council parties in urging the return of that Egypt's blockade was their "esteemed and unassailably "unjustified and becoming in- impartial" President. The Communists warmly associated i Sir Gladwyn could not accept themselves with Signor Mole's

Malays At Sandhurst

London, Aug. 10 The first two Malay cadets to go through the Royal. Military Academy at Sandhurst will Parado there tomorrow.

Adas and Sergeant Shokar Bin Chik, will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in | Malaya Regiment. The coromony will be wit-

nessed by the Yangdi Pertuan Britain must view with grave Besar, of Negri Semblian, and peacetime on the passage of Captain Hussein, Bln. Onn. Unofficial Member, of the Legis-The ban on movement of lative Council of the Federatraining at Sandhurst and six "once again become the object

Somewhere in Roces, The Communists have warfard effort on one

section of the front line

without success. Broadcasts in English by a woman from an amplifier prirred across No Man's Land for several-nights recently. The woman enjoice troops to desert and enjoy the advantage of

Communism. The branches are directed at the section of the line-held by non-English speaking Turkish troops,-United Press,

OUERIED

London, Aug. 1. Mr James Griffiths, the Colonial Secretary, was emergency newspaper regulations in Singapore.

Mr Stanley Awbery. Labour, said that they reduced the freedom of the Press and gave powers to the Legislature to offences not stated.

He suggested that the regulations should not be carried out knew that it was Egypt which until the Colonial Secretary wwe are unstaken in our led the "brutal war" against had consulted all interests con-

> would make a statement on the "new restrictions on Press freedom in Singapore."

> Mr Griffiths replied: "The emergency newspaper regulations were published on July 5 and approved 10 days later by the Legislative - Council with two dissidents.

"I am in correspondence with the Governor on certain aspects of this matter and would. statement at this stage."

Mr Awbery: "Are you aware

post-war President, left Rome take action through the courts in disgust at Communist rather than use arbitrary see a picture the like of which Senators who constantly flouted powers to suppress newspapers

-Mr. Griffiths repeated that he --would prefer not to make a Council to "exert its authority" delegation to ask Signor de statement at the moment and that he was discussing the matter with the Governor.-Reuter.

Frontiers

Paris, Aug. 1. A new "break down the fronllers" demonstration is planned for next, week, by the Young Europe Movement, formed last Christmas at Freiburg in Breisrau, Germany, to fight for European Federation.

The nucleus of the movement is the group of 300. Youngsters from Levery West & European pass out at the Sovereign's country who, on August 6 last year; symbolically set fire to the The following day the cadets, frontier burricades at Wisem-Sergeant Abdul Menon Bis bourg, on the French-German border.

Next week, exactly 12 months later, the movement plans ito assemble: about 1.000; yours people from every corner to Western Europe for a similar demonstration and Perillain the Sanre ht the junction of tho borders of France, Germany, Luxemboding and the Buar.

This corner was deliberately chosen, the movement says in a

Road nonzense





Berlin, Aug., 1. Major - General Geoffrey K. Bourne, British Commissioner, Sir/Ivon Kirkpa-

linked with the "little lift" which went into operation today to beat the Soviet authorities' partial block-ade of West Berlin exports. General Bourno is this month's chairman of the three-power Allied Kommandatura in Ber-

The French and United States Commandants were reported to be still in Berlin today,

The Western Allies announced here earlier today that four extra civil planes—two French, one British and one American, would carry 30 tons of Borlin exports to West Germany daily, starting today.

"We have other things up our . siceve," an Allied official murder in a Jerusalem mosque told Reuter. This was thought of Jordan's King Abdullah will to be a reference to the un- he brought to trial soon by a published plans for military special court set up today. photes to share the sirlift bur-

OVER 1,000 TONE

be increased to later this week, made their first flights for the air-lift yesterday. They were provided by Air France.

:Flying one load a day each, the planes will need a month to clear the backlog of West Berlin exports barred by Soviet trade curbs which were reintroduced in May.

Exploratory talks between East and West Germans to court is also commissioned to plants producing oil from coal solve the dispute, which is try those "who have plotted or have been taken over by the holding up a new £84 million who may in future plot or incite USSR as war reparations. Out-East - West trade agreement, to perpetrate such crimes or had so far yielded nothing, attempt to commit them or abet Allied officials stated.—Reuter.

Farmer's Lucky Break

Johannesburg, Aug. 1. Johanees Venter, 61, povertyridden farmer who has lived in a tent with his family for 10 years, found a 511-carat

The canary-yellow, octagonal stone has one flaw, but experts mid it would be US\$112,000 when cut.--United

SUBMARINE FOR A-BOMB TEST?

Washington, Aug. 1. The Defence Department today asked Congress to authorise the Navy to turn a partly-completed submarine into a target for underwater explosion tests. The request gave rise to speculation on whether the submarine might be used in the burst. There was no information on this point,-United, Press.

lites Oil Output Grabbed Soviet

Russia's hunger for oil has been spotlighted by mandant in Berlin flew to the disclosure that about half of the modest oil Bonn today for talks with output of her European satellites is now being the British High Com- carried away to the Soviet Union.

> Russia is in complete control of oil industries behind the Iron Curtain, taking the entire surplus of the East European countries as reparations or the exports to supplement her own tight supply of petroleum products.

Abdullah's Murder

Amman, Aug, 1 The men who planned the A' decree signed today by the

Regent of Jordan, Emir Nalf-Abdullah's second son—set up a special court to try in public been marked by slow progress. on the life of the late King European oil industry is: Abdullah and Riad El Solh Bey" (former Lebanese Premier produce: in Europe, now claims assassinated at Amman Airport an annual output of 5,430,000 on July 15).

the Legion's legal adviser will Russia. prosecute. It will also try those within or without the territories 1.800,000 tons, all of which is Over 1,000 tons of goods of the Kingdom of Jordan with in the Russian Zone. Only a worth about \$17 million are the purpose of disturbing the small part of this amount is piled up in West Berlin ware- internal and external security released for Austrian demands. of the State."

The decree adds that the others to commit them or be in commission of such crimes."---

SENTENCE STAND

Rome, Aug. 1. | was boosted under Hitler's Italy's Supreme Military Tri- orders. Present output is esbunal today rejected appeals by timated at about half that diamond from his form yester- both the Prosecution and the figure. A special fuel-saving Defence against the sentence plan is aimed at holding down passed on ex-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani for collaboration with

the Nozis. Mussolini's "last ditch" Defence---Minister -- and --- former Viceroy of Abyssinin was senlenced to 19 years' imprisonment by a Military, Tribunal inst. May.

The Court remitted 13 years and eight months of the sentence as a result of amnesties and other measures. The sentence dated from April, 1945, and Graziani was, therefore, released last...August.

Under today's decision, he will remain free but his "crime record' still stands.

Defence Counsel for Graziani had appealed for an annulment test of a new underwater atomic of the sentence, while the Prosecution demanded a severer one.—Reuter.

Scouts Hold World Jamboree

Bad Ischl, Austria, Aug. 1. Boy Scouts from the Western world pitched Berlin is regarded as extra- During the order asserts their tents today only 20 miles from Russian troops for their seventh World Jamboree.

sign-influenced countries are hoisting their flugs. banned by the Communists from attending, the Western Seputs intended by their get-together to show the East that friendship among tree i nations is possible in a world torn in two.

Friday, with a march-past of States. 15,000 Scouts from 42 nations.

"But the Jamborke grounds, a former golf course near the former residence of the Austrian Emperors, is already teeming with contingents of Scouts. thy night and Thursday, but No cluborate installations have The bulk arriver on Wedness approximately 9,000 Scouts been erected. The only sign of Mr. George Davenport, Minis-

SIMPLICITY MOTTO The first sizable contingent to arrive were 1,300 Scouts out that they had so for turned back said, in response to the prosecution and expected 3,000 from at least 6,000 Communist youths tor's direct questioning, that

mountains and lakes of the doctors and a First-Aid station, American Occupation zone of will arrive on Thursday. They Interior estimated, however, that Austria, formally opens on represent 43 cities of the United about 25 per cent of the "crossers".

> The main motto of the Jam-through the police "curtain."—
> boroe is zimplicity. boroe is simplicity. With this slogan the Jamborce an entirely back-to-nature Railway Project. emphasia upon friendship among the Western citizens of the In Africa

prometal transport, and Inglight and Transport,

An assessment by the authoritative British Petroleum Press showed that out of satellite production of between eight and nine million tons annually, less than five million tons are left for limited and rationed domestic demands and expanding industries. The remainder goes to Moscow: Experts viewed the disclosure in the light of the cur-

rent Anglo-Iranian oil crisis i. and pointed to the "magic attraction? which Iran's 31,000,-000 tons of oil yearly must exert on the Kremlin. Russia's own total current oil production is at a rate of

| 37,000,000 tons annually. Her efforts to increase this have "the persons who made attempty The picture in the East 1: Rumania, largest oil

tons. The industry is dominated The court will consist of by Russians and about twothree Arab Legion officers, and thirds of output is exported to

2. Austrian oil production "who commit any crime either this year is expected to reach GERMAN PLANTS

3. East Germany. Almost all put is approaching one million tons. Main plants still in working order are the hydrogeneraany manner connected with the tion plants at Boehlen, Leuna and Troeglitz.

4. Albania produces nearly half a million tons of oil and ships practically all of it to Russla.

5. Hungary is still below her wartime maximum production of one million tons a year, which was boosted under Hitler's

consumption at home and a proportion of the low yield is "exported". 6. Poland lost her Galician oilfields b Russia. She plans crude oil output of some 400,000

tons by 1955. Production from various former German-built coal oil plants is about 100,000 tons.--United Press.

Incident British Sector

Berlin, Aug. 1. Young German Communists today hauled the blue and yellow flag of the Free German Youth (FDJ) Enst .; Germany's mass youth organisation—to the top of the Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin in the heart of the British place was taken by Colonel sector here today.

Tho. Free & German Youth organisation is permitted in West guilty and went on to testify Berlin despite its being banned about the intelligence set-up of territorial and immune from of Tatar, the prosecutor gave Western jurisdiction.

one of several Communisi- Poland's first post-war Vice-Although youth's from Rus- setting up mess tents and inspired ducidents to excite Minister of National Defence, interest in the forthcoming Youth was under arrest. Spychalski Festival on the Eastern Zone. Border police in two West | 1949. German States reported tonight

in that State were gotting

Being



President Auriof of France shakes lands with General Eisenhower during the ceremony when he officially handed over the new Headquarters of the Atlantic Pact armies at Lou-Veciennes, near Versailles.

Four-Power Talks On Standardisation

Washington, Aug. 1. The United States Defence Department today officially announced that the four-Power arms standardisation conference beginning here tomorrow would be concerned "with the announced British decision to adopt a new .280 calibre rifle

The announcement added that the conference was called at the request of the Canadian Defence Minister, Mr Brooke Claxton.

as a standard weapon of the British Army."

Ex-General Gives The

Warsaw, Aug. 1. - ${f A}$ -- former -Polish -- general $\cdot \cdot$ onrial for treason and esplonage, estified today that the United States and Britain "want war" against the Soviet Union.

Tatar, wartime deputy chief halting production of its old examination in his trial with which could use American seven other Army officers and ammunition. a naval lieutenant-commander charged with espionage.

Tatar was asked repeatedly shipments to Europe until the what he thought were the Anglo-American rift over a aims of Britain and the United common rifle was settled. States.

"They want, war, he

After the defence counsel and the remaining eight defendants were given a chance to question him, Tutar left the stand. "His Marian Jurecki, the second defendant.

Jurecki, like Tatar, pleaded During the cross-examination

the first official indication that Teday's flag hauling is only Lt-General Marian Spychalski, disappeared in the middle of

show the East that friendship of an expecting show of seeking to least o,000 Community for direct (questioning, that seeking to attend the Scouting of 629 American World Youth Festival in East activities against the existing Berlin, which opens on August 5.

The Jamberge, amid the Scouts, complete with four Berlin, which opens on August 5.

The Cohisewise Minister of th

Syria Refuses UN Appeal

any military forces under the He had arrived by air in New United Nations, it was made York and went on to Washing-

The talks between Mr Claxion, Mr Frank Pace, American Army, Secretary, and Mr. Emanuel Shinwell and Mr Jules Moch, the British and French Defence Ministers, were arranged to be held at defence headquarters here tomorrow and United States officials declined

to predict whether a concrete decision on the adoption of a standard rifle would emerge from the talks. Privately, some officials were that the United convinced

States would not be willing to change its standard .300 rifle, of which it has great stocks. A French Embassy spokes-Former Maj-General Stanislau man said that France was

of the Polish General Staff in 7.5 millimetre rifle and fac-London, made the statement tories were being re-tooled for during a four-hour cross- production of a .300 calibre gun Canada / yesterday notified

her Atlantic Pact allies she was suspending major arms

NOT A DISPUTE

Mr Claxton said that Canada in switching from British to United States (arms, now had enough & American arms for a division but had stopped taking the .800 Garand rifle from the Americans (1997) 1995 76 The Government, he might decide to keep the 303 British type, rifle for the time being or adopt some other rifle

and send the Garands it Europe. But, he added, Canada's rifle policy would depend largely from the outcome of the Washington talks. Mr Shinwell said today that

he's had no a comment on a Canadian notice to stop shipments. He said, "There is go dispute. We are just having a talk on military matters. " " L:Askod whother Britain would abandon the .280 callbre .. rifle he said, 'I cannot answer that. We have decided to go ahead with the production of the rifle." A Chick to Adapt to

Mr Shinwell brought with Irlm one of the new British' .280

IMPORTANT THING mcMr. Moch brought a mw. 300

calibro riflo-taking thousamo Syria has refused to place American model. ton in a United States military Replying to an appeal by the Asked in New York for his

CRISIS SYRIA DRAGS ON Damascus, Aug 1.

Syria remains without a Government to face! the crisis caused by a strike of civil servants, which today entered its third day. Ment has yet been made of the Prime Minister, Khaled El Azem Beys, resignation, which was reported on Monday, it is under-

stood that his Cabinet will leave office as scon as the President, Hashem El Afassi, has found a suitable candidate for the Premisrship. The Syrian President has spent the last two days contacting political leaders in an effort -to

settle the crisis. He mat the veteran statesman and former Prime Minister, Fares El Khoury, and the present in-dependent Premier.

It is understood that both leaders expressed their readiness to co-operate but hesitated to undertake the task as long as co-operation from the Feople's

Party: was not forthcoming. The People's Party's unwillingness to co-operate stems from its early decision not to undertake responsibility so long as the conditions which forced resignation four months, ago still prevailed. NOT REEN

'The party has for a long time claimed that no progress can be made as long as the Covernment . caces Sindirect action from within the country interfering with day-to-day policy. 🔌

Syria's Nationalist Party, which boycotted the last elections, was meanwhile urging a dissolution of the present Parliament. Most in othermoparties: \inside

Farliament linve -- not so far shown any. keenness for new elections, the same of the Well-informed circles here believe that Khoury has also pressed President Atassi to

dissolve Parliament. He is said to have agreed to form a new Government if it was only a caretaker one, comprising all Syrian former Prime Ministers and party political leaders, to carry out the elections.—Reuter.

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Mapai To Form New Government?

Tol-Aviv, Aug. 1. The Premier, Mr David Ben-Gurion, leader of "Israel's Moderate-Labour Party, Mapai, will try to form a Government without the Right-wing General Zionists, a Mapai spokesman told Reuter tonight.

Mapai again : emerged: from this week's general elections as the largest single party—the General Zionists were secondbut without enough scats to command a one-party majority in the 120-seat Parliament: The spokesman, Mapai's General Secretary, Zalman Aran,

said an alternative coalition having a narrow majority would be better than joining with the General Zionists Asked if this alternative would be a coalition in which the five Arab members would

hold the balance in Parliament, the spokesman stated that the smaller coalition would have a majority of more than five. He was understood to be referring to the possibility of a Mapai-led . Government. inchiding all religious splinter groups and progressives as well as the five Arabs. The combination, is expected to have 69

Promier Ben-Gurion told the Labour newspaper Dryar, "We have made a step forward: in the process of consolidating an absolute majority.

"Mapai will again be in the centre of the State and Government until elections to the third Knessein,"-Reuter,

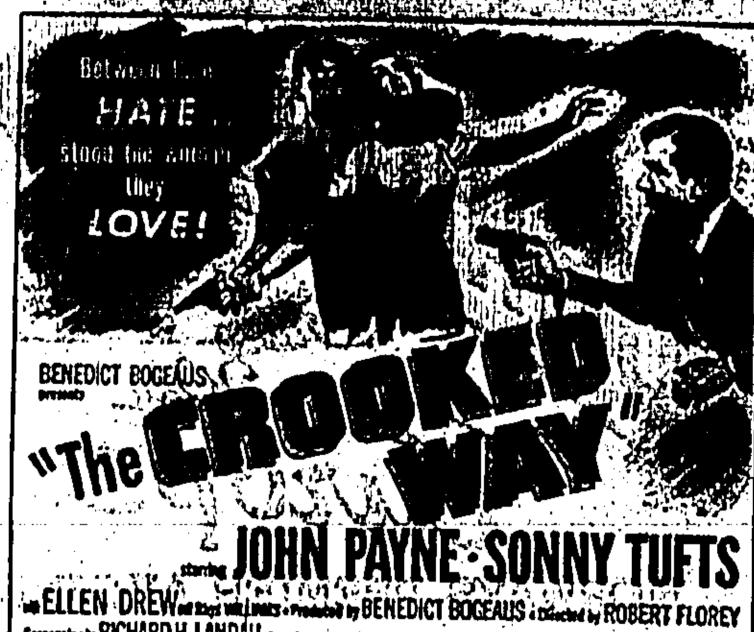
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Washington, Aug. 1. "The stationing of American troops and the maintenance of bases in Japan will cost the United States about \$161,400,000 during the ascal year 1052, it was revealed officially today. These costs will be offset, how-Damascus, Aug. 1. cartridge as the standard ever, by the elimination of former appropriations for government and relief in occupied pross Inst year's GARIOA , funds for Japan tofulled about \$190,000,000. Diminions of Section Spicuous American soli-drink another to the stand and an Austrian tailor survey of possible railway and Austrian are already staking of solid another of solid another of the survey of solid another of the survey of the survey of the survey of solid another of the survey of t that she "could not spare" any rifle, why mot the American transition from occupation to forces.

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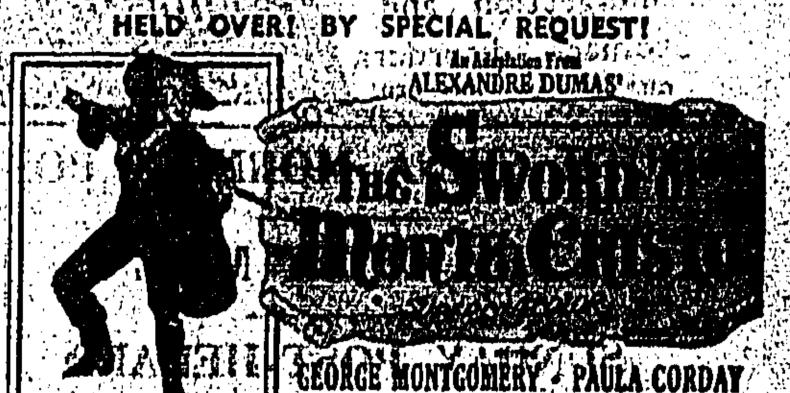
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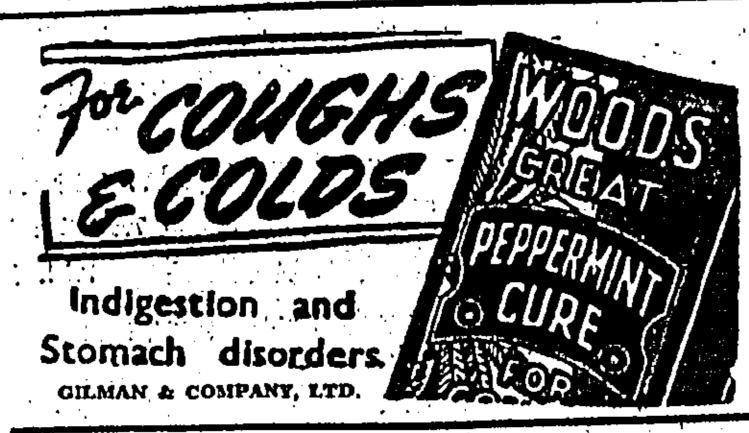
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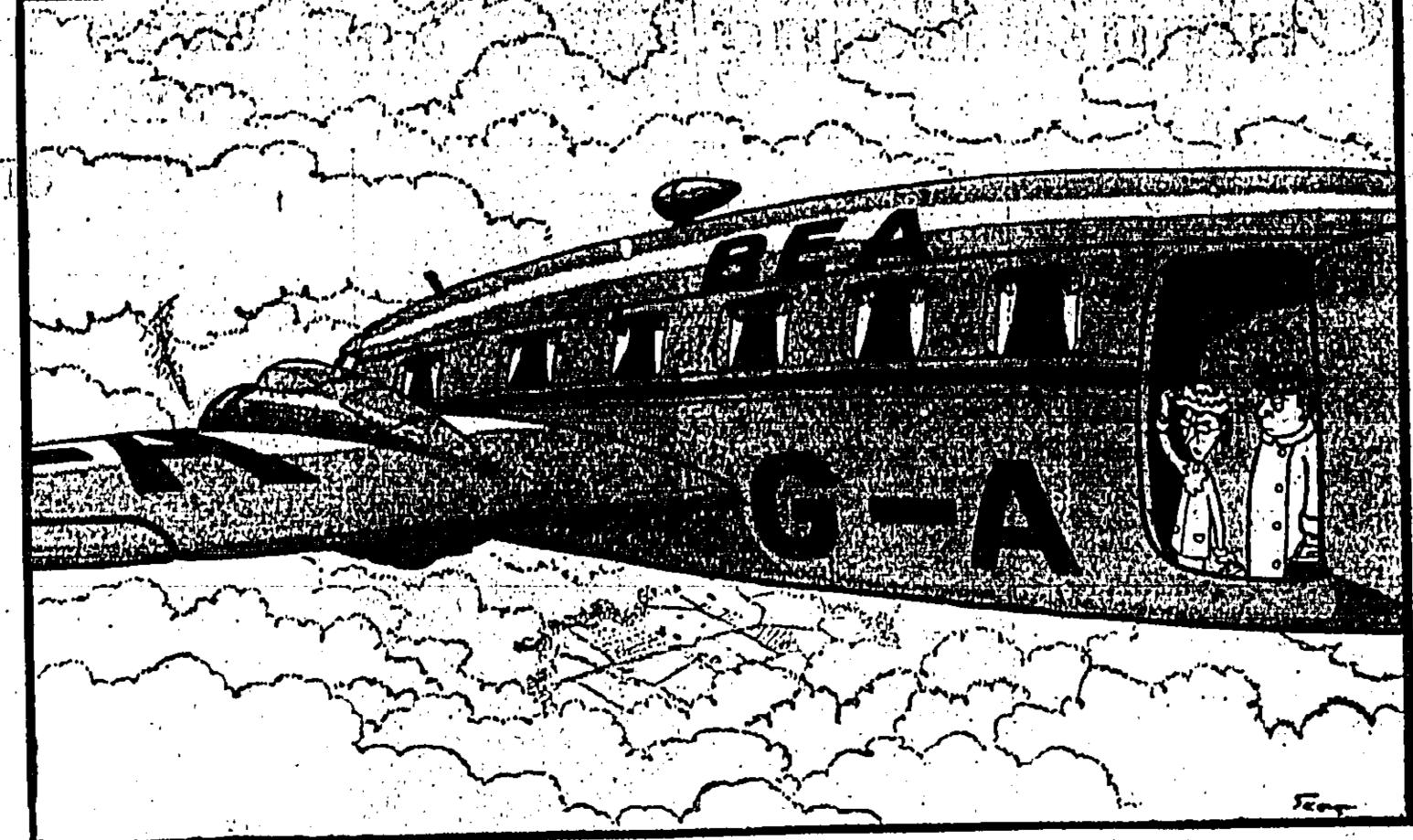
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IDDON'S DIARY

TYTHEN I got off the plane at La Guardia Airport the Immigration Inspector stared hard at me and harder at my passport. "You can't become an American citizen with this visa," he said. I "That's all right. I'm happy being British. intend to stay British."

more, is there?".

There isn't much in England, I have heard that ever since got back to New York and even heard it frequently in Canada.

CONVINCED

AUR biggest export during U the past few years has been misery. We have shipped such a cargo of complaints abroad and emphasised austerity so much that the North Americans, below and above Border, are thoroughly convinced that the British Isles practically stripped and starving.

like there used to be."

said: "There is a meat shortage, but there is enough to Spanish fundango. and there are plenty of either in Canada or the United States."

misery has to be carried around the New World by any traveller 'returning 'from" England, and it is a dead weight and a dead loss. I am tired of it. It is time we threw it away.

REALLY HOME?

THENEVER I pick up a W newspaper of listen to a broadcast I am told about the grimness and greyness of the British way of life. There another Anancial crisis, there are to be further hardships and greater sacrifices.

Sometimes. I wonder if I ever really spent those ten weeks at an home. That was London I saw, game. wasn't it? Floodlit at night great crowds thronging the Embankment and the streets full of fine cars.

weren't they, packed with tried out the game at a mass his job. Those were British : shops goods and jammed with shop- meeting of 650 psychologists pera? The tour of the Provinces. here in Stockholm. where every hotel was booked up and every other man was a . As close-ups of men's faces home-town booster, did take flashed on to a screen, we worth, place, didn't it? My friends naked to judgo, their occupations here doubt it, and I'm even and social status: Then we tried beginning to wonder mysolf.

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U.S. looks at Britain through grey-coloured spectacles

NEW YORK, TUESDAY

The inspector was hurt, "I ful tale. We have been whipped by driving rainstorms, wild Patterson: Greetings to all of isn't much in England any winds, and hall. We have been struck by flash floods which swamped underground rallways, streets, and cellars, and marooned some houses in the suburbs. We have been saturated by Turkish-bath temperatures and plagued by mos-

> the highways on Long Island really so feeble that we cannot considering writing closed in the event of own way? enemy attack to all vehicles except Army and Civil Defence." We have considered using some of the air-raid sirens twice a week instead of just once.

FINE FLURRY

sympathetic. On the train from W flurry about Spain and Winnipeg to Montreal the General Franco. The Spanish travelling salesman opposite question is a big question, and that will be made over this me at breakfast said: "It's it is obvious that President fine lad. Some good British" wonderful how the people in Truman's Government is deter- boxers - have come here and going back to Africa to shootthe Old Country have kept their mined to press on where the have been ruined by recep. Hons, and films. His studio, spirits up—not enough to cat, is inte Admiral Sherman left off. tions, celebrations, and general Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, there? No good times any more This is no doubt sound defence good times organised by goodstrategy and most necessary, but time-Charleys. surely there is no need to tell Americans to dance to a

course. Well, I tell you London think that the Spanish are melt Sugar again, although the you risk your money in film today is gayer and handsomer more desirable allies than the alleged smart money is on stock. and more dressed-up than any British or French. Sometimes Robinson to win. place I've visited recently, I feel I would be treated better if I were a Françoshot. Mr Hearst, Colonel Mc- round in Europe, but that next looks stranger than fiction.

Cormick, the heirs of Captain you, but this is not world and Cooper among the males, leadership.

It is also a puzzle and an the good ones certainly last. to Americans that Britain should apparently have handed the negotiation ball to Averell Harriman in the We have built big signs on British negotiators? (Are) we decorating visinge plays

MERICANS ask A questions, but really they are more interested in the visit of Randolph Turpin. Mr Turpin Claudelle Colbert has return up in the main. Some people On Exhibit as the vast. American boxing after all those years in Holly- imagine that his Majesty and his Is WE have all got into a fine public is concerned.... wood. She adorns the new father before him acquired their

I hope Turpin will turn down all invitations and go into strict good times. You have heard of The way some of the Press enters the ring against Sugar

> The alibl concerning the ex-Nazi from London fight is that Sugar Ray Japanese hot had gone soft playing the social Footnote: In Korea truce this unique error to his collec-

> > and voices seem to match.

Voice is probably a better

guide to social standing in

Britain than in any other coun-

"class dialect" are so pro-

nounced, says the 64-year-old

has delayed experiments with

of then falsify their real features

for more women than men deilberatoly acquire a "cultured"

with cosmetics, he says. And

women's voices and fuces.

tles were

try, because differences

time he will be killer. My pound notes are on Turpin.

There is a strenuous attempt to build up Jersey Joe Walcott, the new heavyweight champion, as a great ring personality. But it is not very convincing.

I think there are too much saw-dust and tinsel in American entertainment. A man can tire of superlatives.

standing screen personality for years. Still the same old names-Gable, Colman, Grant, and Crawford, Davis and Garson among the females.

FILMLAND

ILLIAN and Dorothy Gishpresent oil crisis. Are there no Li remember them?-are both which say: "This pathway will handle our own business in our memoirs. The Gishes could make readers gasp.

> Burt Lancaster will probably £5,000 and £7,000. co-star in the Rita Hayworth come-back. The Aly and the Aga have no influence with Hollywood spinsters.

play, "Island Fling," by Noel, I am worried about the fuss Coward-a fine comedy.

> parently considers him the hottest box-office property since Robert Taylor.

Optimistic note in show busitraining and stay there until he ners—omusement stocks are up A occasion King George VI 75 percent since 1949. However, being the keen philatelist, typi-Festival of Britain, of here are behaving you would Ray Robinson. I hope he will you still risk your neck when fles this. A stamp booklet, of

> suffer most from inflation are down, an error, known often the people who cause it: collectors as a "tete-beche" pair.

CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

for. Higgins's address ferred her to Professor Pour.

OPTIMISTIC SEX

WOMEN are generally more optimistic than men, and have a stronger desire to live ments and Native princes in the with the stamp collecting fever, dangerously, according to a scientific quiz carried out here.

Most eliminated from the pictures chances of surviving operations used in the test to avoid giving much higher than men. And (pronounced Peer), of Man- clues, but Pear has found that a they usually expect to live

> man in every five enjoys tak- the Post Office division of the needed specimens. But there own. voice has acquired a re- ing risks. cognisable - Mancunian quality.

> station long before their train Ahd, many years before (1893), difficult, because was is due to leave are; usually on the occasion of his marriage, necessary was to clean a plate of judgo than men, because most pessimistic in other ways.

The first that women so moment or just miss them may the members of the London the young collectors were per-

ONE-EYED LOOK

have been engaged on an unprecedented task. This is a compilation of the most in Buckingham Palace. although during the war they were removed to safe

nearly five years

There are other great collections of stamps in the world, but none can compare with this. When his Majes!y's father died it was reckoned to be worth £500,000, and our present monarch is constantly adding to

agorage.

It is difficult to single out for particular mention any one portion of the King's collection, which covers the whole gamut of Imperial stamp issues from Antigua to Zanzibar. although it is planned on more or less general lines, it is highly, way!, of "original drawings, specialised as regards a number of Colonies and Protectorates.

First Ranking

We haven't had a new out- TIROM the point of value alone the Mauritius section ranks possibly first with its pair of "Post Office" rarities (ld. and 2d.), the unused copy of the twopenny value being the finest known, example of this classic stamp, which is a relic . of days when an old watch-maker struck the stamps of the island singly with a hand-die. George V paid £1,450 for this out of his own private purse, fled with the design of the sixbut its value today may be said to lie anywhere between

Mention of this rarity is interesting because it illustrates not suil as the artist had dethe way in which the Royal Picted her. So the design was Claudette Colbert has return- stamp collection has been built stamps chiefly through gifts. This is not so, for both have Stewart Granger insists he is insisted on working through the usual channels of purchase and exchange.

Unique Error

A NOTHER incident, on this was discovered to have two Hollywood says those who 21/2d. stamps printed upside The King was very keen to add tion, and he paid £135 for the

> It is on record that a former owner of the world's, rarest of the first New South Wales stamp, the I cent British Guiana, issues known as the susydney 1856, once sought permission to View," and enother dozen sheets present it to the Royal collect of the first Victorian issue. tion. The offer was firmly but courteously refused, because One of the most extraordinary gifis are not accepted from stories about Royal stamps goes private collectors. This is not to back to 1884, when some sosay that the Royal, philatelic called "Royal Reprints" saw the treasures have not been-enrich- light of day in accordance with ed from time to time by a Royal request. The Prince of the thoughtfulness of other Wales (afterwards Edward VII), collectors and by presenta- his brother, the Duke of Contions of stamps made by naught, and his nephew, the late Dominion and Colonial Govern- German Kalser, were all seized form of souvenirs of some of the and very naturally wanted the Royal tours

Valuable Gifts

B an example of the kindnes LL of a fellow-collector, when Two women in every five the day and hight ale, mail tested think that danger is service across the United States CO a request was sent to the

Confederation of 1888. There were several mindreds, prepared and arranged by the Philatelle Division of the Post Office De-King's Stamps, and partment of the Dominion; and presented personally to King George by the Postmasterwell known author, General of Canada,

Included in the Royal collection are many rare war issues of both World Wars. The important volume on stamp Army and Navy were well collecting ever received aware of King George V' the complete official history hobby, and between 1914 and of his Majesty's collection, 1918, when provisional issues of Consists of nearly stamps were made by our Forces 250,000 stamp. in 880 large in occupation of German albums in the Royal stamp territory, it became a loyal and pleasurable practice to see that the most perfect set was sent for his Majesty's gracious acceptance. In the same way, in recent years, King George VI's collection has been added to by many special issues.

Keen Interest

'S has been suggested, tho A Dominions and Colonies have delighted to send new animps for the Royal collection, " and they reometimes add", unusua items in the way of original sketches and proof impressions. This last aspect is one Which makes the King's collection unique. Of his glamps, the Great Britain section is probably the most complete because it includes so many items in the proofs, essays, and similar necessities for the leave of stamps, that cannot possibly be duplicated. There was a

Because he himself is such a keen philatelist, the King takes much more than a perfunctory interest in the new issues of all British stamps. These have a reputation for a high standard of productionalthough collectors awould like to see more variety and sometimes , he has velocd a design already chosen , by the postal authorities. This happened in the case of Pitcairn, late of the Bounty mutineers, It was given Its first poslage slamps in 1940, but his Majesty was not satispenfiy i. value, showing I the "Bounty", itself., The King himself was trained as a sailor, and was at the Battle of Jutland and he declared the thip could

THE Royal collection contains Ava very fine Pitcairn scries, and when a few years, back ardent stamp collectors in the Royal Navy formed a Philatello Society, his Majesty lent them part of his collection (including the Pitcairn stamps) for on exhibition. This is typical of his Majestyls desire to share the pleasure of his stamps with others. For although the Stamp Room at Buckingham Palace is not open to the public, parfs of the collection are requently sent to exhibitions.

Sometimes they, have "gond world. This was so indust autumn, when he sent 60 sheets of stamps to an exhibition at Melbourne, held: to commemorate the centenary of the first issue in Victoria. The stamps included a dozen sheets

world's first stamp, the famous "Penny Black," with which to decorate the opening pages of

"Reprints"

the spice of life. But only one was inaugurated, the head of the Post Office to supply the Customs House, himself a koon were none. What reserves therephilatellet, thought of Ring were had been exhausted. But The quiz showed that people George V, and sent a letter, by the request had to be met some who arrive at the rallway the first mail for his Majesty. way. That seemed not very en album of valuable stamps the red stamps then in user and was among the wooding sitts, reprint them in black and that often catch trains at the last the token of the good wishes of was actually done, and doubtless

King became successively
president and pairon.
what a hopeless messives made what a hopeless messywas made Among the many presents of the whole affairs The wrong

Higgins Prof. to life comes may be moulded by it. Faces

STOCKHOLM.

FINO find out if our snap judgments of strangers generally psychologists have devised intriguing guessing

Professor Tom Hatherley Pear chester University, has just man's hair style often betrays longer.

judging : p' man's buckground Everyone living here is auto- from a record of his voice. tent propaganda glorifying the corded voices with the tight

America Gives A Feather For Your Hat



American designed boater of grape blue velours features in with pearls sweeping across the front



Emerald green hat worn level on the head has pompons of green' ostrich feathers dotting the crown and upper side of the brim.



Cavaller bonnet in plum has a cluster, of a uncurled, ostrich feathers in a soft shade of blue. accentuating the sweep of the London Express Service.

Care Of Mohair **Upholstery**

poo to dean mohair durniture. speed the drying process with an electric fan or vacuum cleaner blower attachment. While upholstery is still damp, wrap sprinkled starched fabrics ation is prevented because df brush with the pile, using h whishbroom. After it is dry, film, and place in the refrigera- materials brush against the pile, to pre- tor for about an hour before you vitamin C vent matting. Do not use the iron them. The hot iron will the furniture, until it is perfectly form steam when it comes in about

Beauty

No matter how lovely thelvears facial features may be, it is the complexion that plays the most important role in the drama. A grey skin, a sallow only or one that blemishes throws the composiout of form. Husbands spend on the beauty care, but negg. the truth is that many of the women would do well to give them more attention than they as is known, at the

It won't do to depend upon occasional slap-dash treatments, in the formation and maintenand then, a two-minute friction holds the cells in the body's has much to combat, atmos- is thought that vitamin C has a pheric dust, lowered vitality, protective action and also carstrong sunlight, harsh winds. ries a substance known fastidious and constant help.

Pulchritude Tools

must be thrown into the dis-lissue structure of the body; it! card as soon as the bristles is essential for the health of the soften. A hand brush is a neces- | glands. sity for the boss of the domestic works, has to be used to finger nulls before the home one for grooming the eyebrows, calcification of bones and teeth,

On Clothes

To get a glossy, professional sheen on your ironed clothes contact with the cool cloth.

least) for Knorf and Hanid to

see little girls looking out from

But this time nobody answer-

"You-know," Hanld said to

Knarf, ,"I think she was a little

Dutch girl." And at that instant

Hanid gave a little cry of sur-

prise. For lying on the floor

just under the bookshelf, was

a tlny white cap, Hanld picked it

up at once. "Now I'm sure she

was a little Dutch girl. They

always wear these little white

"Yes, but how can we find

caps. She must be in Holland."

go to Holland. It's too far

away. It's on the other side of

didn't think't it would be much

trouble at all getting to Holland.

the ocean.



Don't' wait ! till you feel the symptoms of lack of this vital Vitamin

Globe Trotter

Sydney, Australia, who set

out to see the world on £220

is Miss Betty Craigle, a mas-

She is just setting off from

London for a tour of

south-west of England on

through Spain, Portugal

North Africa.

cycle bought for £7 in Paris

Next she plans to hitch-hike

travel on about £3' a week,"

MISS BETTY CRAIGIE

Round the world on 2220

London Kapress Service.

know the exact ways in in the tissues, and general may be the underlying cause of plishes its beneficial effects, bleeding onywhere in the body, we have known for many as well as changes in the teeth important curries normal diet, but of great BROWN-EYED girl from value in the restricted diets spoof about the time their wives often necessary during ill-

portant action of vitamin C is a date at the beauty shop now once of the material which with cream at night. The skin tissues together. In addition, if Stands to reason it cannot with- hydrogen in certain chemical "Once on a six-day trip with using up yesterday's rolls, bread, stand these enemies without processes that go on in the a girl friend, I spent only 6s; buns, coffee cake or what have

IF a woman is to keep in It assists in the growth and beauty form she will need a repair of the bone structure, number of pulchritude tools including teeth. Especially for and toiletries. Consider brushes, growing children; it helps refor instance. There should be build the cell structure of the two high-grade ones for the body; it gives a high resistence hair, so one will always be to infection; it keeps the gums: clean. A complexion brush is a and linings of mouth, nose, help when the battle regainst throat and lungs streathy; if blackheads is on. Tooth brushes vitalises the entire bone and

soften the cuticle around the Symptoms of vitamin C deficiency are: Low resistance manicuring begins. Powder to infections, especially colds. brushes are handy little things, spongy and bleeding gums, And, of course, there is the tiny rheumatic allments, defective damage to heart muscles and After using upholstery sham- Professional Touch. the general muscular system.

> In young online who lack vitamin C, strong bone formand sprinkled lingerie in plastic the lack of the intercellular which occurs when body. This also brings such symptoms as llooseness of the teeth, sponginess

and amaemia or lessening of the colouring in the blood due to haemorrhage. Recent studies have shown that many persons are living on diets which are deficient in Vitamin C. Everyone should make sure that he gets swelling of the joints, bleeding a liberal intake of this vitamin each day for it is good health weakness. A lack of vitamin C insurance.

Among the foods 'richest in witamin C are citrus fruits. gum structure; bone tomatoes, raw cabbage, pineapple, and bananas.

By ALICE DENHOFF

TODAY is sweet-tooth day ctarting off with a scrumptious dessert. - Antoinette Pudding is worthy of causing a flurry at your next dinner party, yet substantial enough to make the Miss Craigle, who is small man of the house ask that it be and slim, knows how to travel put on the permanent agenda. as a long way on a little money. And it offers a treat way of but in England I expect to you? So now to work!

To serve 6, scald 8 c. milk with thsp. butter. Add 1/2 c. granulated sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt to 3 beaten egg yolks, then combine with the sculded milk, and add isp. vanilla. Put 2 c. large crumbs of bread, rolls, cake or sweet buna (or a mixture of each), into a greased baking dish and pour the milk-and-egg mixture over them. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake at 850 F. for about 50 min., or until pudding is custord-firm in the centre. Make a meringue by beating 2 egg whites to r peak, adding a dash of salt then clowly adding 6 thsp, powdered sugar, until stiff. Remove pudding from oven; spread top with 3 thep, of current jelly. Pile on meringue in peaks, making four indentations at equal intervals. inen place, a heaping tosp. the jelly in each. Return pudding to oven 15-20 min.; or until the meringue r has seet rand browned . delicately. Takes about-%-c. current jelly in all.

Ice Cream Sauce:

Do you want to gild the lily, by adding a sauce to ice cream? Then simmer one c, crushed pineapple, one of sugar and % c, water together for 10 min. Cool, colour with a few drops of green colouring, then add 6 drops of oil of poppermint. Chill.

For a cobbler that the whole family will go for, pare and slice 4 to 6 apples, then add one c. sugar, juice of an orange and the rind of half an orange, Turn mixture into buttered casserole. Make a soft dough of 11/2 c. flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 14 tsp. salt, 6 theps, shortening and 14 to % c. milk. Roll the %-inch thickness; cover the apples. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. sugar. Bake af 375 F. for 1 to 11/4 hours.

Lemon Chiffon Pudding another pleasing byect that should go down well with every member of the family. To serve 6 cream together 3 thep: butter, one of flour, 5 thep, sugar/ Add benten egg yolks, % c. lemon juice, one c. milk. Fold in 3 egg whites benten stiff. Pour into buttered casserole, Place in pan of warm water and bake at 875 F. for 45-60 min., or puntil



Results, Differed

By OSWALD JACOBY

THEN today's hand was played in a team match, the same contract was reached ... a tables. The results were quite different.

the first room West stock three top clubs and then led a diamond. Declarer put up the ace of diamonds. got to his hand with the son of hearts. and led the queen of spades.

West naturally covered with the king of spades, and dummy took the Declarer next cashed the king and queen of hearts to get itd of his losing diamond. Then he led a trump to his jack, only to discover that he still had to lose a frump trick, Down

the second room the defence began in the same way. West took his three top clubs and then led a diamond. South but up dummy's ace of diamonds and then got to his hand the ace of hearts for a trump play. But he didn't lend the queen of spades.

The second declarer made key play by leading the ten of spades. West had to play his king, of course, but now the situation was quite clear. It was obvious to South that West wouldn't dream of playing the king of spades if he had any other spades

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NORTH (D) 12

WEST RAST **¥** 109.7 **4** 10832 ECUTE ◆ Q4' * 41003 Both vul. Rest South Pass 1'A Pass 3 4 Pass Pass Pass

in his hand. Therefore it was perfeetly safe to win the first a trump with dummy's ace and then return the low trump from dummy to finesse through East's nine.

Opening lead—& K

For the purpose of finessing, the ten of spaces was every bittes use ful as the queen. For the purpose of discovering the complete trump situation, the ten was a great deal better than the queen.

Page 1 Spade Pase B Diamonds, Pass 4 Diamonds Pass 72 You, South, hold: Spaces A-J

10-6-3. Hearts 7-8: - Dismonds: A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9. What do you do? A-Bid-five diamonds. Your partner has gone beyond the level three no-trump (so probably has) some distributional, strength. There

should be a reasonable play for the contract office of four printing TODAY'S QUESTION

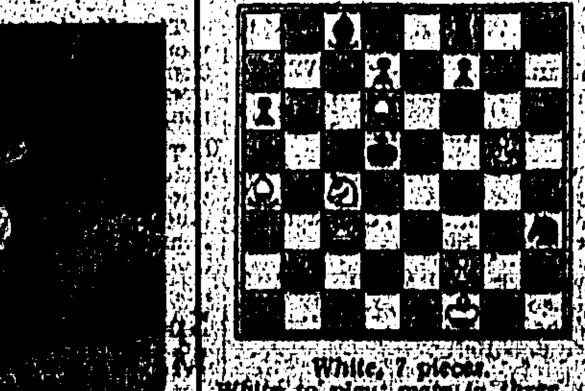
The bidding has been! North Har Rast | South and he 1. Heart Pass Pass 3 Diamonds Pass 3 Hearts' Pass, 7 South, held: Spades Hearts 7-5, Diamonds / A-Club 9. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

i dollars 'A WEBK GREEK

UNLESS he owns RESTAURANT

By P. A. L. KUBBEL



White to play a mater in three,

Black, & pieces.



"My feet are killing me!"

by Beachcomber

Produces: Why do you tell such !! We have he yes,

Myself: What do you suppose would happen if I wrote, "Four would happen if I wrote, people have written were . You If he brimless bowler would be the first to go about say.

Ing. "He gets no fan mail." for that's the barbarous language you talk—"He gets no fan mail, there an indication of the chaos which reign no good."

Produces: Well, couldn't you say will have to be certain that there have written?

Thurdreds or even thousands is a genuine popular demand for have written?

Misself: No Everstate man that there before they discontinuous that there is a genuine popular demand for have written?

AMISTER: BEECHCOMBER,

m Bedford larst week is of become Mobile cat patrols in Bedford larst week is of become Doluce dicemen, and Rapare the orrible ousewifes was not how officials tried for two nours to transactual be of being run to other day, and failed. It is high take peeple to hour show. Sport is time to form mobile cath patrole, the Englishmens Rorsul says wore shunds of courtesy firement), and prooverbs, so hunless these selfish plain clothes roof and tree wordens, wimmen stop using kole seesaw will be census, of they cat population.

hundred million hand tordefawces, ho, yes. . Bi gosh place their bake into : it, Hif; the pore beeste carnt ave. seesaw tranes? - Katbulah, Ashura and Risus. mughan, pleese.

Anyhow, I have forgotten what of the bowler as by headgear, but it will was going to write about.

Special seesaw trains

Linus to burned with brime, 17th.

the will poss, be of being hon its larst leg, and would help the various bodies, and with milliands of toresorists owling high police official might direct for kulturd despites how virteosos seecus operations from the air.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

DORN today, you have creative stop short of your goal (and start) imagination, combined with wit, hunting another bluebird! You will which can bring you into the front be able to find more contentment it. ranks of you put them to construct you discover that sometimes the tive, artistic use. Sometimes you are truest happiness is; right con your too visionary for your own good, own doorstep it instead of far, far but it is likely that the passing of years will-bring full vindication of your dreams and ideals; Literature, art and music are fields

open to your talents. You may be so versatile that you will be talented In more than one. It would be best; however, to concentrate on one and relegate the others to hobbles. Fond, of all the beautiful luxurious, things, of life, you realise that having them calls for money and hard work. You are willing to work hard hist so long as the returns

career, you are a little too likely to birthday star be your daily guide an

vindo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- social enterteinment, Property and real estate affairs may ... PISCES ... (Feb. ... 20-Mar, ... 20). need concentrated attention today. See that you profit from any agree-

Learn to control your impulsiveness, especially in matters of the heart. You Ware, romantio antihave an ardent nature a Bincere lin's your stinchments and loyal to your marriage mate, you will have a wide. circle of friends." Wed someons who "understands this gregorious side in your mature or there can be some jealousy land unhappiness chead. To a find what the stars have instore for tomorrow, select . your are good. If you feel that you are birthday stor and read the cornant setting where you should in one responding paragraph. Let your

Use your initition today in solving a This can be a night when you should-"You may gain inspiration from some... thing you have read today. A naw idea may prove quite exciting.
ABUES (Mar. 21-Apr. (20)-Combine business and pleasure and A good time to check up on your you should find real success today. family budget. See that you are not SCORPIO (Oct., 24-Nov., 23)— being too extravagant.

Don't let your social calendar get TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 191) too involved. Diplomacy > and itset . Factual evidence is in regally which are something you can use right counts. Don't " believe rumour on gossip until you know what is, what BAGITTARIUS (Nov., 21-Dec., 22)--- GEMINI . (May : 22--June (21)---Be practical when facing a job that Make plans for an evening of sun the needs to be done; Being too Don't bring that brief case of works.

Check Your

1. Who said All men are

3. What is the value of ani-

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ione of the golden and silver

What is a fowling-piece?

ATTANDETS ON Page 10)

Knowledge

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GIRLS' The Shadows Get a Surprise

-They Meet a Little Dutch Girl Inside of a Book-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and - Hanid, the inside a book. "Hello in there!" shadow-children, with the shouted Knarf. "Where are turned-about; names, were just you?" it to about to go to sleep in a corner, of the room when they heard. someone shouting; "Hey Hans!" Where are you?" They looked around the room

They saw no one. Then the voice came again—it was a girl's voice-"Hansi It's time to go to school! Hurry up!" This time Knarf and Hanid traced-the voice to the bookshelf on the other side of the room. They immediately jumped supand ran to the bookshelf. And there, sticking, her thend out, of the geography book was a small her?" 'said Knari. "We can't girl with a blonde pigtail, "Ohi"

Pack inside the book. Insido (a) Book ... Now this was very strange, for "It's right in this geography wasn't at all usual (to say the book," she said. So she looked

the exclaimed in fright when the

pled them looking at her. And

he hurriedly" pulled her Head



Rupert and Simon—22



as he can carry, but he doesn't take them very far, for just as he is starting he hears a cry and a cresh behind him. Turning sharply be sees; that Simon has set down heavily on the cree trunk, furgetting how sotten it is, and has fallen right

through. Dropping the logs the

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lizzle bear runs to him. 'You poor thing ! Have you hurt yourself?" he calls. "Everything seems to be happening so you unday." " Ih Yes, it aways does," says Samon shakily. "I wish I knew why I'm always the unlocky one." ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

They found her hiding behind corn. Or rather it was the ma- is only the wind that snakes the chinery inside the windmill that machinery grind. And of course in the beginning of the book and was doing the grinding. "For when the wind stops," the mafound the number of the page when the arms of the windmill chinery stops, too. But there is where the map of Holland was— turned outside, the machinery almost always wind enough. It and soon she and Khart were inside turned, too.

crevpling inside the book. And there they were, in Hol-Now, now-they won't hurt you, Gerta," the miller said in a They knew it was Holland be- kindly voice. They have come cause they could see windmills, tolpay you a visit. You must be and fleids of tulling and a long kind to visitors. I am sure they canbi-rubbing along the side of would like to be shown around the windmill. Down the road ran the little

Dutch girl, her blonde pigtail Social that Knarf and Hanid, bobbing up and down as she ran, meant her no herm, the little. Tittle girl a Wait o Sminutel Dutch girl anally smiled and Wo won't thurt your Knert came out shyly from behind her Gerta went off with him to

every now and then to let the her father, a short fat man with visitors examine the different was a miller and he was grinding mill. "It is really a mill and it is like a saliboat," she said; "only the windfull doesn't sail-

Hanid. 'It is our davourity flower. Nowhere are there so many besirtiful tulbs." Hut at this moment Hans, who was a little Dutch boy, came along, and abouted. He and Hanki caught father, "If you blease," she said, school. But she didn't runs the part of the part o

But Hand smiled and said she the same kind of blonde hair. He curious things about the wind- lodgy, 5 Gadget DISCOVERED, BY SIOAN DATATE

> it grinds com." Gerta took them outside to see] the tulips. "We love tulips in Holland," she told . Knart and

London, Aug. 1. Warwickshire constitued in Championship form toddy by making 349 runs for the loss of seven wickets against Leicesterables while Yorkshire and Lancashire, their nearest rivals at the moment in the Champlonship table, had varying.

Yorkshire were kept in the field all day by Derbyshire who batting steadily, it up 339 runs by the close. Lancishire, against Gloucestershire, had to thank a ninth wicket stand by

elr-two bowlers, Hilton (63) and Wharton (55 not out) for reaching a score of

He hit in six and 12 liders, which included seven

tion vot 25 funs but. Cardner hitting a six and six fours and man six for 59) against Yorkcompleted a resolute 101 runs Morgan five fours.

Belected to go to India in four days of play. He hit 38 gouto Australia last year exactly six hours. Router. Even these Roy Tattersall CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES and Brian Statham, were sent out as reinforcements of play scores for first-class terday, to tour Canada, said that late in the tour.

Hardly ever, since touring commenced today. moes were first chosen, has there been such a switch to new 279 (Hitton 63, Wharton 55 not names for a tour which is not out, Mortimore aix for 48). much less difficult than that in Gloucestershire 87 for two. Australia. No Hutton, no Comptone no Evens no Bedser, no Holley; no Simpson.

TOO MUCH CRICKET

We know well the reasons for hose omissions. The main one is that these men cannot go on playing tricket winter and sum mer indefinitely. The married meministihave a chance somevilines of spending a winter at with their wives bind inmilies.

Whether the Indians view the metter in this aight wemains to bo seen. L. fanoy we shall hear' some-grambles. . Yet quite conceivably the side will do lust as well as the men sent to: Australia - would / have Italia ere several serent young. players of the immediate future. Whe'14 chosen are:

Brentian (Yorkshire) Bobertson (Middlesex) (FALOWSON (Yorkshire) Ikin (Lancashire)

Ramatilitail (Lancashire) B Stotham (Lancashire) F Ridgway (Kent)

warwittehire " looked " " half their wickets for a mere Hough : they would : armass : a | 89 cuns but the tallend batsfiscalve total on a fast, true men and no qualms and batted plich-at-Lelcester-when-Gardner-confidently---und well, "the "last Spooner, had made 195 five wickets adding 250 runs. rons before being separated. | Kelly showed superb de-Spottier was then dismissed, Kence for 72 runs while Gladtibying made a delightful 101 win scored 62 runs in a grand three hours, and 20 innings, of two and a half

The last wicket stand Bour Warwickshire wickets Morgan, and Jackson added 65

in three hours and 55 minutes, Trueman, the Vorkshire fast S. AFRICANS OUT FOR 235 with 11 dours and then Dollery bowler, finished with an analysis injust home his side's ad- of six wickets for 69 sums. withing with a masterly 77. The crowd roared approval of Africans for 235 runs by sea on Derbyshire began badly flie stand by the Lancoshire tile opening day of their match.

pair ndied 107" runs in 85 in reply. minutes ... Hilton benefitted from a floiding lapse when 10 gruns and began to hit hard. scored .62 Tuns .: in 175 minutes and then were both out in the safte over and at the close Gloucestershire were 182 runs

The highest scorer of the day iwas Arthur Fagg, who hit up u mamificent 221 runs out of 398 for Kent against Notts. It iwas his highest innings of the Only two of the cricketers beason and brought his total September were chosen to boundaries and was betting

The following were the close

At ... Manchester: Lancashire At Leloester: Warwickshire

349 for seven (Spooner 101, Leicestershire to bat.

'At Northampion: Worcester' 230 (Brown : five for ... 56). Northamptonshire 56 for three. At Nottingham: Kent 425 for six (Fagg 221, Hearn 52) against Nottinghamshire.

At Southend: Essex 814 (Avery 67, Gibb, 60) against IAS Swanses: Middlesex 277.

(Bill: -- Edrich --: 118) against At Harrogate: Derbyshire 339 fell at withis stage for the addi- runs in half on hour, Jackson (Kelly 72. Gladwin, 62. Trueshire.—Reuter.

Harris and Thinkton, "Augi" 1: Somerset dismissed the South against, Yorkshire and lost bowlers, Wharton and Hilton, here, and by the close had against (Gloucestershire. The scored 152 runs for five wickets

The South Africans lost three men for 49 runs fort a pitch which seemed easy paced, but Gloucestershire's opening pair McGlow (68), Cheetham (38) and Mansell (62) improved the position dot 17 Hill batted soundly in secoring

34) runs & for Somerset, and Tremlett made 41: Tuns in 50 Buse and Rogers, both whom made 80 runs not out were associated in an undefeated sixth wicket stand of 40 runs

CANADIAN. TESTS

.... Montreal, Aug. 1 Mr R. M. V. Robins, captain Lordon, Aug. 1. -- of the Marylebone Cricket Club team which arrived here -- yescounty cricket matches that three Test matches would be played during the visit. This will be the Arst time that

Canada has taken part in Tests. The Test matches are due to be played at Wancouver from Aligust 22 to August 25, at Calgary from September 1 to Sep-Gardner: 101, Dollery 77). tember 3 and Toronto on September 8 and 9.—Reuter.

LEAGUE-LEADING

New-York, Aug. 1. Third baseman George Kella sharp single to centre, scoring left fielder Charley. Keller, climaxed a two-run. spart in the eighth inning on Wednesday afternoon that some time, and in this side for gave the Detroit Tigers a 9-8 decision over the league leading New York Yankees in the first game of a double-

In the second game, outfielders Hank Bauer and Joe DiMaggio batted in five runs to lead the Yankees to 10-6 victory, Bauer sending in three of them.

Tilett's fielder (40 Ted Williams and third baseman Vern Stephens proved the way for T.D. G. Bbodes (Derbyshire) 34 the Boston Red Soz to whip 28 the Si-Louis Browns, 5-1, in a game Heldyed twice by rain. Both-third - Baseman Bobby Boerr and pitcher Nixon of the Box-word forced game with recelved "lin" sliding in . the Cleveland at Washington.

Successive first-inning home | double-header) will be played The Chicago Cubs scored two their first girne with the New

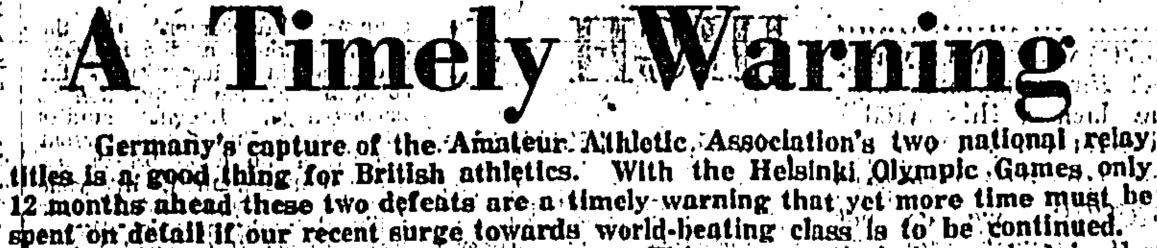
> phead by bue run in directions The Charts come back in the Cubb 12-0 belling the seven-lift hurling impyrookle Al. Corwin.

First baseman Ted Kluzowski loubled in eight flelder Johnny Wykosiek in the sixth inning at Cincinnati to win 110 from the Philadelphia Phillies Ken Rox-iensberger pitched the entire -AMERICAN ELEAGUE

Detroit "(int game) Winning ... pittlerd. Viell. Trucks, loser Jack Kramer,

Now # York > ... Winners pitcher Tom Morgan,

Winning | Volletor | Willard



Superior baton passing beat our men. This was particularly marked in the 4 x 110 yards relay. On individual times the Achilles with Pinnington, Finley, Mc-Whirter, and Stacey, should have won, yet on the last leg the Germans had a threeyard lead which Stacey was only able to cut down to a yard. ... in the 4 x 440 yards Olympic . Pawson has the ability to be-theckey players who would have 400 metres champion Arthur come a cricketer and captain gone to Twickenham were play-Wint had a 15-yard gap to re-in the true, Kent-tradition of alling cricket.

Bernany's Capture Of

AAA Relay Titles

months, with these (wo ditlet in use Pawson's services. mind. "Is it not time our prosbective : Olympica relay : deams were practising this all-important aspect of this particular branch

One ... et England's most improved swimmers is 23-year-old Colin Beale, of Woolwich Polytechnic SC. Unknown in the swimming world six months ago, Beale tias jumped to the front by twice beating international Ron Stedman.

In June he beat the Beckenham man quality to win the Ken! did it happen? 440 yards free-style championshiptin than ecorditime of 5min. 19sec., and, at Bexley Pool re- ment was out of season. Many close on August 17. cently; he again, best Stedman to win the Kent 220 yards title. District championships the mile,

400 and 200 yards. Beale, when serving in Egypt. met. Jackie Jones, WRAC, of Birkenhead, who was diving champion, of the Women's Services in Egypt. They were married, at Birkenhead last

KENT'S PROBLEM

Among the most anxious men in county orickets are probably the repectal sub-committee clust appointed by Kent. Their lask is to find a successor to D. G. Clarke who le mo resign at the end of the season after three years as reaptain.

This a crisis for Kent. No dallinguback in a profesional for them. Maybe if Leslie Ames were fit: Kent might have followed the successful: examples of Wahwickshire and Sussex in appointing a. professional captaki-Butul shall be surprised k Amesoplays much more cricket. So (it must) be and amateur. What J. W. G. Davies? Business abroad kept Davies cut of cricke for the whole of last senson: calls: arsonotalikely to be lessen-

OBVIOUS CHOICE

The obvious man for the job is A Pawson, But like most of our talented amateurs these days commerce must come arst

The following were the results moccer matches played today Bis Mungo Trophy Final Vbendeen an 2. Celtic, Julius

Postival of Britain A Pleaning the late of the

Dumbartoh 2 Airdriconlins Avr-United 3: Hamilton Ac. CAtter extra Time Ayr United won'by the toss of a colu. The store after 90 minutes was 2-2.

Toursement will be played this evening at the Personalia Hotel, commercing at USQ p.m.

The witness receives a prize of a pocket cites set Previous winners of the tournessent were August Bracks in June and Johnny Carvalbo in July.

Geister. This, too, was man Perhaps the sub-committee between the HA and their beyond even Wint's powers. will be able to find a solution players through the divisional The Germans had been prac- that will enable Kent-and per- and county associations' is slow tising baten changing for many haps; eventually, .. England—to and cumbersome and sometimes

The annual general meeting of the Hockey Association heard something not; at all to their liking. The HA reported a substantial loss on the three-day. international tournament held at Twickenham during the Whitsun week-end to celebrate the Fesdival of Britain.

I restimate the loss at not less than £900. This is a lot of money dor an amateur game with no big gates to find. How

duce on the last leg against Lord Harris or an A.P. F. Chap- Another reason is that contact

By Reg. Wootton

quite ineffective. The machinery. nceds a thorough overhaul, so that the sympathy and support -(London Express Service)

CRAIGENGOWER TOURNAMENTS

The Annual Tennis Tournaments of the Cralgengower Cricket Club will commence early in September.

Entries for four events for men, four for the ladles and One reason is that the tourna- one mixed doubles event will

The Thiers In Intersentees AthleticaWatch

The Army lost the Inter-Services: Athletic Teams Everything depended on the last race of the day the 1440 yards relay, and the airmen's representative home on the last leg by that distance.

By ARCHIE OUICK

It was a neck and neck struggle all the afternoon and the final placings were: RAF 54 pts, Army (holders) 50 pts and RN and Marines 34 pts.

As compensation, in the women's section, the WRAC won with 57 pts, with the WRNS second with 481/2 pts. and the WRAF (holders) last with 441% pts.

Three-records were broken. Inches better than the record By far the best performance Another WRAF, ACW Adams, was only Winch from equalities. Frank Sando in the Three Miles. Lieut, Audrey Williamson's John This chemical laboratory assist- jump record of 17 feet 8 1/2 inchies. ant: from Maidstone carlier this Miss. Williamson, there.Olympic senson beat Joe Cotterell's 26- runner, was suffering infroming year-old Army record for the bad leg and although "she Wolf distance and at Portsmouth the the 220 yards she was surlowered the inter services re- prisingly beaten in the tout cord by Bd seconds to 14 yards in 11.7 seconds.

Air-artificer G. T. Wright Group Captain Donald Finisco who Unished second, was -, also won the 120 yards hurdles is inside the record. After the half the 15th year in succession way mark had been resched it the bee of \$2, in 14,9, special was a 'two horse race", but showing a clean pair of hees! Wright made his effort too soon such (a) good hindler as the Car n the back straight and Sando font Blue, Flying Officer Batti by sheer grit finished , the Finlay's style remains as

The other two records to go another 25 steam avents come were in final even's one male and female, the Army of players can be readily enlisted; and one female,. The hammer hime firsts and 15 seconds and ... throw team of international one third. The RN, were mand more Major C. J. Reldy and Capt. J. in as many as 17, eve is, who had Williamson 'pub 'up a' combined indicates, what ta close attresient effort of 293 feet 2 ins. which was it was between the Army smilly 6 ct. 31/2 life. better than the the RAF. existing distance.

> The individual winner was Air Artificer J. Valentine RN, who has only just returned home in: HMS Theseus after a year in Korean, waters, and has thad the training. He threw, 157, fest 1012

In the women's javelin "Cpl Wilkinson (WRAF) in threw: 105 feet 3 ins. which was 5 feet 314:

Who is a sergeant in the Royal Signals stationed at Woolwich: Mad won libree London Army Is Not A Bad One

Says BILL EDRICH

The English sports follower—it would be better just to call him "sportsman" to is one of the best in the world. He has an astonishingly reasonable, outlook, and while he insists on having his most and grouse now and again he seldom gets 100 involved and very rarely turns nasty.

All the more reason why I have been surprised by the extent of the feeling I have encountered here and there against the star, cricketers who have NOT been "available" for the Indian Tour this winter. Time and again I have come across the argument—"they are professional players—they get big enough benefits" -they get well paid-why should they refuse overseas tours; especially this one, when it is so important we do well?"

exceptional feeling I really ton, Bedser, Compton and for batsmen, I pity that believe that this is a minority Evans deserve and need a bowlers who will have to tout view. I think most people still winter away from the pame, In the heat on those player feels that he needs a about. They are the real core his robust strength, -- Statham rest and really wants to spend of the England team. Beyond will have to take generously a iwinter with his wife, and them the other places are fill- from his wiriness, and Dorby kids by his own "fireside, he cd from a fairly wide reserve shire's "Dusty"; Rhodes ... wil should have the right to insist.

TOO LONG OVERSEAS

At the same time

most cricketers and other fairminded people honestly cede that star players have responsibilities to the game os well as rights and rewards it. But in the (present) case I think it is all a matter balance: "In my opinion, Inen like Hutton, Evans, Bedser and Compton have fulfilled their obligations to the full. They have played, summer and lonswer is that on current, form since the war and they have thoose between the lot be genuinely, tired, and, in the them, and some had to go and case of Evans-the only. Eng- some had to be left out. lish player to complete severy. oversens tour since the war yery stale, too. They owe it to their cricket-quite abart from their families to take a win-

ter's rest from the game. It any grousing is to be done not join in—it should be that I can assure you of this __ amongst them would like to we have undertaken too many lack Robertson, my Middlesex see them to it in Players like -and I am not certain I would

Although I have struck this cedes that our big four Hut- This, obviously; as that this, is a comparative- there can be little left for the leave-paced shirt-front pitches. free country and that if any "personnel" grousers to grouse Fred Ridgeway will need all of extremely good players who have to spin as he has never are desperately, close in class spun before to get results. and strength.

> people, according to the counindined to say: Why should Hilton go instead of Wardle? Why Brennan instead of Yar nolden Why, Shackleton linsign of Appleyard?

Jakeman my Erbther Geoffich -not to mention yourn trulyamongst the batsmen? Tho almost continuously, there is really very little to

NOT AN IDEAL SIDE

it decinate Yorkshire or to Land mally secured to the Cham renember on a divoly twicket, it ighty in the past line within his still im't, a, had, one. . . Most people in cricket I bm overseas 'commitments are in the control of the con

I think we should be prepared, for, more drawn withan decided Test matches on in this I hate to say I told you so

He really is good. And while must confess that I cannot understand why Tom Grave ney was niked to stand down to Jot: him line it has been clear to everyone who has seen May progress that he was a certain ty for the England side fairly

And tin Warwickshire marches ont One sintisticion had worked lite out those they only need tone more win and innings points from the - Obviously -- this -- side -- is -- not sure of the Champlonthip. ideal. But, while I would not that is, to be sure of the numlike to bet too much money ou ber of points which has nor-

comparable, as ever a son

fittle again it he had entered f

would have tarried off the AAA

eners closen White white

VENE

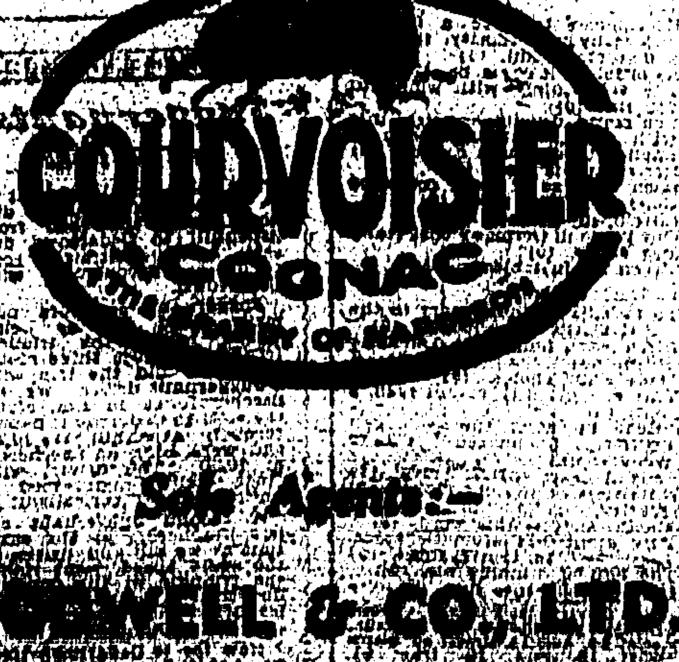
making the best putt of the day to assist the Navy team to whithher a Shot Puttiat the luterx 33 Services, Athletic Championships at Portsmoultivilli The distance will of the to His new British records.

of 54 feet 5 inches "Ewalth"

Beat Brich

The winner reviews a record of a poster class was record to a poster class was record of a poster class was record to a poster class was record of a poster class





VEUILLIN WINS GOODWOOD STAKES

Veuillin, who failed when favourite in the Ascot Stakes in a later race at Newmarket, today won the Goodwood Stakes, run over two miles and three furlongs, a race first run in 1863 and the oldest handicap in the English racing calendar.

The French-bred four-yearold son of Tourbillon out of La Rieuse, who was ridden by "Manny" Mercer, is the first horse owned by Mr Richard Costain, a London building contractor.

There was a shock for racegoers during the afternoon when Mr Winston Churchill's game grey, Colonist, an odds on favourite, finished last of three in the Bentinck Stakes. His defeat was attributed to his losing a shoe during the

Veuillin, starting 8 to 1, came with a strong run 200 yat \$ from home in the Goodwood Stokes to master the 5 to 1 joint favourite, Port Frere, by one and a half lengths.

The 20 to 1 outsider, Assource, was third, a length away of 11 runners,--Reuter.

Motor Rally Programme

A meeting of the Committee charge of the Automobile Rally and Hill Climb sponsored by the Hongkong Automobile in Association was held yesterday crisply. 40 discuss arrangements in connection with the Rally, which will take place on August 11 and 12. The following is the pro-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

gramme:

Entrants start night section of outes 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 9 p.m. finishing at approximately 11.30 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Entrants start day sections Routes Diocesan Boys' School. Kowloon. and London to a frenzy of and proceeding to St Stephen's frustration.

Boys' College, Stanley.

Entrants start day section Routes
3 and 4 at 9 a.m. finishing at St

But Margaret du Pont cares Stephen's Boys' College, Stanley. Tests for contestants in the tests. and hill climb will be announced at the end of each climb, and quick reference tables, which are shown in the programme issued by the HKAA, convert seconds to MPII.

THE AWARDS

The following is a list of the "The Alex Ross Trophy" and replica for best performance of the tres. When I asked about her The Ford Challenge Cup" and replica for fastest hill clumb. "The Vauxhall Challenge Cup" and replica for best performance Hongkong Island. The Giman Challenge Cup" and replica - for best performance New and replica for best performance 'The Jowett Challenge Cup" and replica for best performance by Trophy! and replica for the Grand Prix d'Honneur. Concours d'Ele-'Femor Challenge Trophy" best performance of the day under 20.00 HP presented by Far East Clase winners. Fastest time on the hill elimb in each Class (winner having no other trophy) pre-

Richardson Beats Ken McGregor

South Orange,

New Jersey, Aug. 1. · Hamilton · Richardson, 18, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, United States Junior, Champion, beat Kenneth McGregor, the Australian Davis Cup ace, 6-3, 6-2, in the third round of the Eastern: Grass Court Tennis Championship.

Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, advanced with a 7-5, 6-3 win and who better, for it keeps a over France's Paul Remy.

, Tony, Mottram, England, advanced ito is the fourth il round when this nopponent, -- Straight Clark! of Los "Angeles, defoulted. — Associated Press.

by dist NOTICE:

.THE HONG KONG

that during the months of enough for points at issue to August and September the be thrushed out and agreement Coffee Room, Bar and ad- reached. After all, soccer is our jacent Verandahs at the Club ducted in a national spirit, not House, Happy Valley, will be in the bitter atmosphere of keptenpop butil 10.80 n.m.

sotved up to 10 p.m. nature of a trial, and may be in America spinpoints the vexed withdrawn at any time with. subject of boxing verdicts.

out provious notice, The Lockey Room will close at the manal time 1.0. 8 p.m.







Millionaire's Wimbledon Ironed Own Tennis Clothes

EVELYN IRONS

You would never think that stocky, tawny-haired Margaret du Pont was a millionaire's wife. Every evening while competing at Wimbledon she would slip home to her hotel in Knightsbridge early—to do what?

"Wash and iron my tennis clothes," she said. She likes to do that job herself because she believes that she can do it better than anyone else—even her old friend. Miss Louise Brough.

Those clothes had no frills. They were neat but not gor- Washington, when Margaret geeus. Just plain, open-neck Osborne and her elder brother shirts, ordinary divided skirts. Charlie dawdled butside a tenin traditional snow white cot- niz club on their way to music ton. Colours were barred, lessons, "That's how I firs: Lectures to American girls on learned to; play — watching what not to wear at Wimble- other people's strokes." don could not be addressed to Mrs du Pont. "I'm interested tenn's," she emphasised

THE NYLON MAN

For off-court she brought only half a dozen pairs of nylons, in everyday suntan

Yet her husband, 51-year-old Willy (they married 31/2 years ago), is one of the fabulously wealthy nylon - manufacturing du Ponts.

Her resistance to glamour and 2 at 8.30 a.m. finishing at the | drives dressmakers in Paris

> nothing. Hers is a life of dodiration to tennis.

She is in bed by 10.20 every night, refuses cream with her strawberries or cakes with her tea for fear; of putting on weight, drinks so little' as to be almost tectotal. eschows parties, cinemas, theacurrent reading she said, am not reading right now. It might be bad for my eyes."

English Soccer Season

Will Start On Aug. 18

The English soccer season will start on August 18.

Personally I can see little need for the pitched battle

What's more, the turning of created is all part of the boxing

pay and play into a trade dis- Also he says if the crowd

pute requiring Ministry of were to demonstrate against the

Labour intervention is damaging | referee's ruling at the and of

That's a certainty, despite all the fuss between the

RAYMOND

Players' Union and the Football League.

now becoming an annual fixture for July.

couldn't be settled quietly of the boxers.

every discursion on conditions of | game.

It isn't as if all these things

The Football Adsociation acts

as mediator whenever called on.

close watch on the welfare of all

soccer players, amateur and pro-

Last year alone it took fresh

steps to prevent the exploitation

of youngsters and produced the

basic pension scheme for players.

COURT OF APPEAL.

. Rules 36, 45 and 47 may look

complicated, but they provide

the fairest Court of Appeal at

to our sporting prestige.

through the winter months.

GLENDENNING

ACT AS A SPUR

This _ is a strong ' argument

against the new invention, but

there is always the point that

any man knowing, he had lee-

way to make up would go ou!

all the barder in the next couple

Athletics fans have been

surprised at the AAA's action in

picking champion, miler Roger

Bannister of for the half of mile

against. France during Bank

I would like to stress, here

that the AAA are doing nothing

Holiday weekend.

It storted back in Spokane

Neither their father-a local capitulated to the children's importunities and bought them light-weight rackets. Margarel Osborne was ten at the time. Brother Charlle has now taken to bowls. Soon afterwards the family

moved to San Francisco. At her co-ed high school, Marbut tennis." She bright at Was her, lessons, par-

school tennis club. There from the age of ments every Saturday all the

year round. I watched her beat British Jean Quertier in the London Championships at Queen's Club. She exhibited only two expressions of feeling. She mut- ist Division v Kowloon Dock Club tered "Lucky!" when one of H. Kavier, A. E. Costes, B. W. Bradher returns dribbled over the bury; R. Tay, P. K. Lau, F. Lee, tape to win her a point. And J. S. Landolt: H. Greenslade, W. C. when she netted an easy one logley, C. R. Rosselet, G. A. it was "Christmasi"

Californian Nancy Chaffee bent Botelho, S. Leonard, N. Morris, S. her in the semi-final of the S. Ismail, G. S. Ladd, D. A. Rozario. London championships. She is at home with her husband about six months of the

Husband du Pont was the wife in 1941. He stayed that way after he married her six "He never hinders my career-he helps it,"

At home at Wilmington, Delaware, 40 minutes' drive from Philadelphia and two hours by train from New York, they entertain lavish house-parties for tennis on their cight courts (outdoor and indoor); work and spend plenty to encourage on coming young players unable to afford training.

Guests relax in a magnificent swimming pool. With an indoor staff of four and a competent housekeeper, the hostess finds it unnecessary to interfere with the domestic each round, it. might seriously routine. She has made few affect the performance of either changes; the house is luxurious but homely, filled with the du Pont racing cups and no nonzense about modern decora-

> While his wife is in Europe, Mr du Pont gets up at 5 a.m. is out all day with his yearstud farm at Wilmington "ho "incident" that he failed to score has 10,000 acres for cattle on the following six heads and breeding at Maryland. Here, Mrs du Pont du busies chore. She has embarked on a comfortably.

ect of needlepoint chair covers for the dining-room. RETIRE! NO

JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Stewards have decided his during the months of liguist and Sopiember the right to a personal heating, and Sopiember the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and Sopiember the country of the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and solid the profession and the country of liguist and Sopiember the bodies and solid the profession and the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and solid the profession and the country of liguist and Sopiember the bodies and solid the profession and the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and the liguist and Sopiember the bodies and the liguist and solid to member of solid in the biller atmosphere of liguist and solid to the biller atmosphere of liguistic and the l

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn Bowls fixtures this week-end:

lst Division "Blue" v "White" postponed to Thursday Aug. 9. 2nd Division, Recreio v HKCC (Home)—L. S. Silva, B. E. Pintos, M. L. Roza, J. C. Remedios; A. G. Bilva, J. Bilva. P. A. Costa, H. R. Pinna: L. M. Rodrigues, A. Guterres, S. E. Souza, C. Danenberg. Division, Recreio v JLK Electric Recreation Club (Home) --A. Victor, J. C. Fonsecs, A. N Other, S. A. Collaco; C. A. Noronha, M. A. Ferreira, E. H. Carvalho, L. A. Rozatio; R. A. Campos, J. L. S. Alver, D. C. Alves, J. J. Basto.

ist Division v Hongkong Footbal Club at Happy Valley .- S. Yusuf, P proprietor-nor their M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hastan and U. mether played tennis, but they A. Rumjahn; J. Hoosen, I. M. Omar, K. M. Omer and A. K. Minu: M. I. Razack, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omarand U. M. Omar. 2nd Division v Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Sookunpoo, — S. O. Bux, A. O. Madar, S. M. Rumjahn and I. All; A. M. Kadir, A. Seemin, A. J. Hussain and A. Razack; I. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and J. M. A. Ramjahn. Sookunpoo.—S. Aboo, F. M. el Ar-cuill, A. H. Abbas and A. R. A. glaret played Rahman; A. Bachoo, S. Bucks, E. R. Marker and A. M. Rumjohn; A. B. "anything Ritchell, A. R. Abbas, M. A. Wahab and A. R. Kitchell.

1st Division v Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley.-D. S. Oliver, P. Huges, J. Crighton, W. C. Smoson; K. Bodie, J. W. Tindall, E. Purvis, R. B. Robertson; A. Bailey, J. Dinnen, M. S. McKay, G. C. Norand Division v Indian Recreation Club at Austin Road.-T. Wren, C. W. Greaves, A. J. Roberts, D. Traci; 14 to 18 she played in tourna- L. C. Harris, E. W. Ruston, C. Will-A. Marshall, A. Hutton, B. H. Stronge Reserves.-A. M. Davidson, C. Volcksett. J. W. Bellamy.

Srd Division v Kowloon Dock Club Defeat, too, leaves her un- at Hunghom .- E. Bellamy. A. M. f. moved—as she showed when Soares, J. Fox, H. W. Randall; T.

Green Club at Austin Road,-A. Sieapring and three in the fall," wart, J. Howlett, H. B. Dewar, Dowman: 8. Howarth. O. Bond. Pile, W. R. Hillyer; T. Kavanagh, D. Maccenas* of American tennis Fitches, G. Perkins, W. J. D. Cameron. Reserves. — H. Finney, A. E. Brd Division v Rowlson Cricket Club at Happy Valley,-J. Duity, T. A. Harding, G. Arliss, J. H. Goodman: T. Pilkington, D. S. Roberts, F. Hollands, J. E. Hayward: J. M. Martin, W. Gillies, J. H. Evans. T. J. Hamsley. Reserve.—P. Motcalf.:

pion; Sunday, Aug. 5, K.Y.M.C.A. Division, Shamshuipo Nursing Divi-

It has been pointed out that jour report of the Hong Sling-Lee Open Singles Championship match which appeared yesterday leaves the impression that Hong Sling, c: a crucial point of the game, registered a protest which had the effect of so seriously disconcerling his coponent that he proceeded to play below his. proper form.

Our report indicated that the protest was made when the score was, 11-10 in favour of Hong Sling. We are now informed that he projected when he was leading 11-4 and that he himlings. Besides his 400-acre self was so upset because of the Thereafter Hong. Sling took herself on one housewifely command of the game and won

> lout. Hong Sling was fully lentitled under the rules of the bulance & Nursing Divisions will man F.A. Post, Arrangements by game to make the protest he did.

ROYALHIK. DEEENCE FORCE ORDERS

Lieut.-Colonel J.G. Fisher, MBE, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated July 31, 1951,

Force Headquarters
Holiday. HiKDF Headquarters
Lower Albert Road will be closed
on Monday, August 6.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, OBE, K. St. J., Commissioner of St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 81/51 dated August 2, 1951.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong, --5.8.51 to 11.8.51, WDWA Division;
12.8.51 to 18.8.51, Confucian Divi-

Ambulance Dutles, Kowloon. — 0.8.51 to 12.8.51, Kowloon Division; 13.8.51 to 19.8.51, Trimshatsul Divi-(Shek-Q), .1.30 p.m. Eastern (Repulse). Chung Sing (Big Wave). Sih. J. 9.30 a.m. Causeway Bay (Repulse) Western District (Big Wave). HK YMCA (Bhelt-O), 1.30 p.m. SCAA (Repulse), KCOB (Big Wave), Shaukiwan-IShok-O); Saturday, August 11, 2 p.m. Wanchai "A" (Repulse). Central (Blg Wave); Wanchal; "B." (Shek-O); Sunday, August 12, 0.30 a.m Confucian (Repulse), Eastern (Big Wave), Chung Sing (Shek-O). 1,30 p.m. Bih Nam (Repulse), Causeway Bay (Big Wave), Western District (Shek-O): Saturday, August 18. 2 Din. HKYMCA (Repulse). SCAA pulse), HKYMCA (Big Wave), SCAA Blick-O), 1.30 p.m. KCOB (Repulse). Shaukiwan (Big Wave), Wanchal "A" (Shek-O); P.H. Thursday, August 30, 9.30 a.m. Central (Repulse). Wanchel "B" (Big Wave). Confucien (Shek-O), 1.30 n.m. Englern (Repulse), Chung Sing (Big Wave), Sih Nam (Shek-O)...

Transport Arrangement.—Salurdoyx. Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pler at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return st: 0.30-7; p.m. Sundays and Public Holidays, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m.: and leave again 1.30 p.m., to Shek-O, and Big Wave Bay. Transportation Arrangement for Members who are nominated for duty at Repulse Bay .-The China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. have kindly consented to allow Members who are in uniform and allocated for beach duties at Repulse! Hav

to be given preference in boarding Penetration Squad Duties.-August MO Lee Ching-wan, Dentist Dr Hiu Yat-cho and IRCYMCA Nursing Division. Next for duty MO. Lam Shu-kee and Dentist Dr. Yap Jim-

Allocation of Duties for Nursing Divisions in August, - Ambulance Duties, Central Nursing Division; Bircet Sleeper Slielter Duties, King Nursing Division: Penetration Squad

Duties, HKYMCA Nursing Division; Beach Duiles, Manshuen Nursing Aquatic Sports-Closing Entries.-The date of closing entries for Aquatic Sports will be on August 5 1951 at 6 p.m. Entry Forms are ex-

pected to be reached to the Chair man of Boorts in due course. H.K. No. 1 Corps Meeting. meeting of officers of Hongkong No. Corps will be held on Tuesday. August 7, 1951 at 7,30 p.m. at the same place as before. Beach Dutles-Rowloom (A) 119 Mile Beach, Castle Peak Road (Transport - provided at Kowloon Taxi Co., Nathan Road.) Saturday: 2 men & 2 nurses at 14.30 (out) 19.30 (in); Sunday & Public Holidays: 2 men & 2 nurses at 10 tout 5 (in): 2 men & 2 nurses at 14.50 Saturday. Aug. 4, K.Y.M.C.A. Division, Shamshulpo Nursing Divi

sion: Monday (P.H.). Aug. d. K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Shamshuipo Nursing Division: Saturday, Aug. 11. Mongkok Division. Nursing Division: Sunday, Aug. 12 Mongkok Division, Shamehulpo Nursing Division: Saturday, Aug. 15. Kong Wah Division, Shamehulpo Nursing Division: Sunday, Aug. 19. Kong Wah Division, Shamahuipo Nursing Division: Saturday, Aug. 25. Saturday, Sept. 1, Kowloon Division: Sunday, Sept. 2, Kowloon Division, sion, Chuen Wan Nursing Division; class, Aux. A. H. Beminin, 15, 20 15 Saturday (P. H.). Sept. 18, 20 (70) 1st class. Aux. Chan Kit 15

K.Y.M.C.A. Division, Chuen Wan 80 20 16 (70) 1st class, Aux. V. M. Nursing Division; Sunday, Sept. 16 Nursing Division: Saturday, Sept. Nursing Division; Sunday, Sept. 23, Mongtok Division, Chuen Wan Nursing Division: Saturday, Sept. 29. Kong Wah Division, Chuen Wan Nursing Division: Bunday, Bopt, 30, Kong Wah Division, Chuen Wan Kong Wah Division,
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trol. Firing a shot.

Duties. Orderly officer of week—
Lieut. R.H.R. Crichton. Next for duty—Lieut. G.C. Hamilton. Orderly sergeant of the week—Sgt., gar at 2 p.m. Tuesday August 7.

F.J. Analow. Next for duty—Egt. Clerk P. A. Course. Members of K.J. Hanmer.

this course are to attend HQ K.J. Hanmer.

Training. Infantry Battalion, "A"

Coy Tuesday August 7. Field Day.

Programme range shoot' Kat Tak

course. Air traffic control section.

Training. Farade 2.20 p.m. Murray

Training will continue as per sylla-Pler Hongkong side. 230 p.m. bus for personnel detailed by W.D. Security Car Park, Sallmury separate letter, transport leaves W.D. Security Car Park, Salisbury Beach Dutles, Hongkong. - Satur- Road, Kowloon, Dress O.G. Khaki Sallabury Road at 5.45 p.m. M. T. day, August 4, 2 p.m. KCOB (Re- shirts, puttees, fighting order. All drivers. The following M. T. pulse). Shaukiwan (Big Wave). Wan- | personnel attending this parade will | drivers are to attend at 5.43 p.m. to chai "A" (Shek-O); Sunday, August hand their names and riffe number continue their driving instruction;-5. 9.30 a.m., Central (Repulse), Wan- to the CSM by 12 noon Saturday, D. J. Ribelro, R. B. Fung, K. H. "B" (Big Wave). Confucian August 4, "B" Coy Monday August Wong, C. K. P. Chan, Transport 6. No parade. "C" Coy Tuesday, Will be collected by the M. T. in-Nam (Shek-O); P.H. Monday, August 11. Programme Harmoniss structor from opposite SSQ RAF. Fatigue overalis. II.Q. Coy. M.G. U/I drivers at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday. Platoon Tuesday August 7. Pru- August 8. M. T. drivers. All M. T. MG (Practice for TOETS). Parage land at 6 p.m. on the M. T. section 5.30 p.m. SIQ RHEDF. Dress Clean at RAF Kel Tak. Transport. leaves. fatigue O.G. M.G. Platoon Thurs- | Salisbury Road 5.30 p.m. Radar day August D. Programme Compass Operators, 'B' Watch. ... Morning 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDY, Dress Clean station on the Mand, Transport Fatigue Q.G. Signal Platoon Tues will leave HQ RHKDF at 6 a.m. (Big Wave), KCOB (Shek-O); Sun- day August 7. Programme as de- Squadron Grounderew, All u/t day, August 19, 9.30 a.m., Shaukiwan tailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m., Squadron grounderew are to attend (Repulse), Wanchal "A" (Big Wave) Murray Parade Ground. Dress for trade training at the HEAAP Central (Shek-O), 1.30 p.m. Wanchal Clean fatigue O.G., Rifle, slings, Hangar at 6. p.m., Any trained "B" (Repulse), Confucian (Big Frogs, Berets, 3" Mortar Platoon Frounderew who cannot attend as Wave). Eastern (Shek-O); Saturday, Tuesday August 7. Programme detailed with their respective flights. August 75, 8 p.m. Chung Sing (Re- Exercise on the ground. (1) Recon- may attend on this evening. Trans-

order O.G. M.T. Platoon Thursday port leaves Sallsbury Road at 5.50. August 9. Programme Driving m. p.m. Nursing orderlies. Members struction. Parade 5.30 p.n. Mut- of this course are to attend for a ray Parade Ground. Dress Clean lecture by P. O. S. B. Ramler 48 Fatigue Overalls, R.A. Section (Specialist Cadre) Wednesday (Specialist Cadre) Wednesday August 8. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. QM's August 3. The following pilots and office Regimental HQ. Dress Plain 'B' Flight, groundcrew are to extend clothes, C. & R. Troop. Parate for flying at 6 pm. Produman, 5.30 p.m. Thursday August 9 at Finser, Kelly. Wome, Robertson, A.H.Q. Ops Room, Transport will Stronge, Randall, Mess. Bain, Huds-leave at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Cape ruin. Jamings. Midrah, Transport

provailed during the cump period. Hudspeth, Bain, Marsh. Transport Many useful lessons were learnt leaves Salisbury Road at 1.30 p.m. and it is intended to hold further Sunday August 5. The following week-end camps both at Tal Lam plots are to attend for flying tenand Sal Kung in the future. R is hoped that attendance at there future camps. Will be better than the last one. Pay. Personnel who attended the Seliabury Road at 8.15 a.m. Wedness week-end camp at Tai Lam are entitled to one day's pay. / This will trained and u/t-Lecture, e-cape and be drawn by coy comds who will trained and u/t-Lecture, e-cape and stronge the secessary pay parades. 6.30 p.m. The following pilots are Warning prief-Ruercise In". :: This exercise, will, be held during the period August 18-19. The following sub-units of the Rogiment will take part for the period 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday August 18. Bn-HQ, All-Coy-HQ, Bigs Pl, MC Pl, Mor Pl, MT Pl-complete.

Home Guard-complete., Full details of the exercise will be separately. Training-Office Procedure in Field. On Monday August 13 a small exercise will be held on Murray Parade Ground to give instruction in Office Procedure in the Field incorporating the use of R/T. The following will attend:-All Coy HQ's, Specialist Pl. HQ's. Full details of the exercise will be published separately. Officers Bhops., The Officers Shop Hongkong will close on August

for, repairs, and will reopen on August 20. The Tailors Shop adjoining the Officers Shop will remain open ofor business (as usual during this periody.

Home Guard

Training, Thursday, August 9. Programme Lecture by O. C. on Cox 15. 20 Chuen Wan Nursing Division: class, 1./Cpl. Gontaives 18 10 parade Monday August 13. ProSaturday, Sepi. 8, Tsimshatsul Division; 20 20 7(65) let class; L/Cpl. gramme first aid. Dress for sion; Chuen Wan Nursing Division; 8. P. Aras 16 15 20 20 (69) let all parades will be khaki drill.

Sunday, Sepi. 9, Tsimshatsul Division; 8. P. Aras 16 15 20 20 (69) let all parades will be khaki drill.

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Intelligence Unit Training. The monthly conference for 'all officers will be held in the Officers Mess at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, August 7. HQ Section—advanced. course Thursday. August 9. Weapon training Sten. New course—Friday August 10. Lecture—Staff duties, R Section—Wednesday August 8. Orders for week-end training to be held on August 11-12. Signals training us ition, Training will continue as per usual.

Hongkong Regimens

will proceed to Sallsbury Road to ble to blek up ust drivers at 5.30 p.m. There will be no trade training for memebens of Bl and B2 watches, Shoots ing. Practical shooting on Kal Take long range for all personnel section teams will take place from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. under F. L. Munro. Transport will leave Sallsbury Road, at 3.30 p.m. Friday August 3. Air traffic Control section. Training will continue as per syllabus for those detailed by reparate letter. Transport icaves Sallsbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Sature Ballabury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sature.

gramme '(i) MG (Practice for drivers (trained and u/t) are to at-TOET's) Driving maintenance. (ii) tend for a lecture by F/Sgt. Hol-(clementary) and map reading, training will take place for all Correct use of binoculars. Parage members of B' Watch at a Radar, pulse). Sih Nam (Big Wave), Cause- naissance for the occupation of a port will leave Salisbury Road as way Bay (Shek-O); Sunday, August position. (11) The occupation of a 5.30, p.m. HKAAF Police Course 28, 9.30 a.m. Western District (Re- Defensive position. Parade : 5.50 Wespon training will continue at p.m. HQ RHKDF. (Dress Battle | Kai Tak under Cpli Bull.) Trans-

> HQ RHKDF at 5.30 p.ni. Flying Programme. ... Friday. D'Aguiller returning 7.30 p.m. . . laves 'apliabury Tiped at 5.50 p.m. Field Firing Camp. The field Saturday August 4. The following firing camp which was held at Tai pilots. A Flight grounderew and Lam over week-end July 28-20 was | 11/1. Observers . ss. detailed in trainmost successful. The work for ing programme are required at the those members of HQ Coy and "B" Hangar at Toy mi Proudman, France, Coy who attended was excellent in Robertson, Reily. Warne, Brotling, spite of the extreme heat which trange, Mose. Pandell, Jennings. operation with 3 R.T.R.):--Warne, Kelly, Rebertson, Stronge, Wigram, Bain, Jerrynes, Wost, Rendall, Hudsbeth. Marsh: Transport leaves 4-v August 8. Location HQ RRKDY. excused the above testare and ask-Traine Gilespie, Warne, G. Dones, is 7.30 p.m. u/t Harvard pilots and u/t . Armourers—Lecture! - Brownin# mechandam action—Lecturer— Calderhankii 8.30 mm. to 7.50 mm 11/4 Observers-A/C. Recon. P.O. Tindall, 6.30 p.m. to 779 nm. tift

> > Lecture. principles, of flight—8.L. shooting will take blace for mrwomen interested at RAF Kai Tak at 10 a.m. Slinday, under ! Opi, Bull. August 5. Transport | Leaves Salis-

Auster, Pilots and LAC Rondall,

bury Road at 9.30 a.m. Identity Cards. "The following green to collect their identity cards from the "Adjutant" HKAAF III at a HQ RHKDF:—A.H. Rumishn. A.; Garcia, Chemer Pui Young, Miss A. Ho, L. Benn, M.A., Sardan

.H.R. Women's Volunteer Porce (Army and Nursing Branch)

Training, - Drivers section. No. Manning positions, Parado 5.30 parade Monday August 6. Next p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade parade Monday August 13 6.30 p.m. Ground. Dress plain clothes. Programme Mop reading. Use of Stan Machine Carbine Qualifica. compass lecture. Driving practice tion Course. Lieut E.C. Fincher 5.30 p.m. Wednesday August 8 or 15, 20 20 20 (75) Marksman, COMB Friday, August 10. Pay duties. No Shamshuipo Division. Shamshuipa 15, 20, 20, (75), Marksman, CQMS Friday, August 10. Pay duties. No Nursing Division; Sunday, Aug. 20. R. S. Capell 15, 20, 20, (75) Marks- parada Monday, August 6. Next man Bgt. L. Brezny 15 20 20 20 (75) parade Monday August 12. C. & R. Nursing Division; Thursday (P.H.), Marksman, Cpl. F. J. Tingay 15 Troop, Parede 5.30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 30, Shamshulpo Division, 20 20 20 (75), Marksman, Cpl. Lbm. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Ping Res 16 10 20 20 (65) 1st class. Transport and the Company of the Company L/Cpl. H. M. Mishevsky 15 20 20 sharp for Cape D'Aguilar, return-15 (70) 1st class, L/Cpl P.E. ng 7.30 p.m. Nursing course. No.

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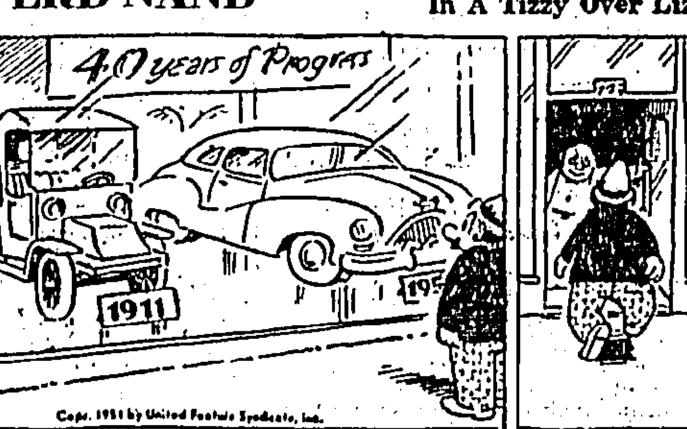
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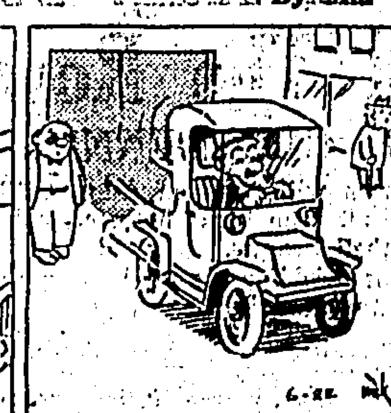
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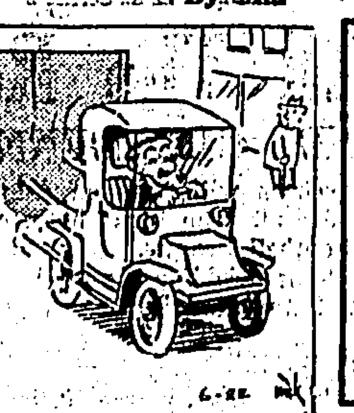
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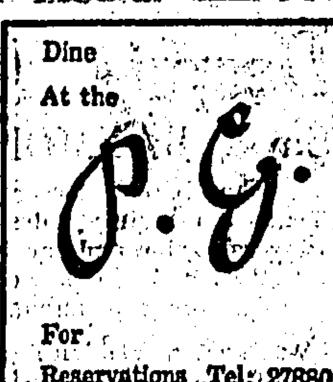
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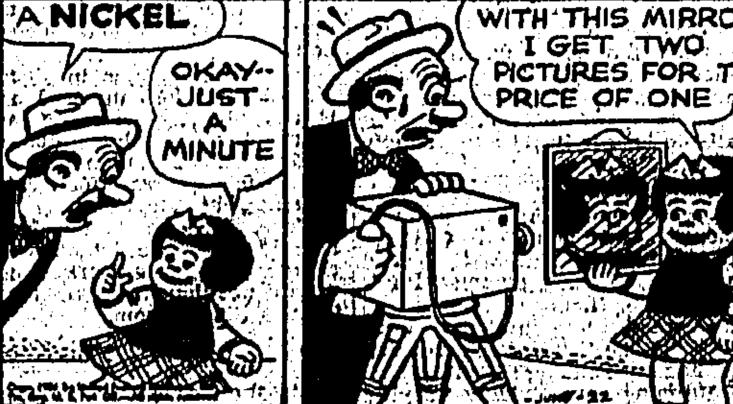






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FEELING KMT

Washington, Aug. 1.

Dr Hu Haib, emident Chilese scholar and former Ambasistor here, said in a letter published in the Washington Post today that he believes a "gross insult" has theen done in comitting Nationalist China Trans Japanese peace conference:
Writing, from New Cook. Dr
Hu said he had received a
radiogram protesting against
the exclusion of Nationalist
China from the peace settlement signed by 259 professors
atid associate professors of the

National Taiwan University.

The radiogram was addressed to the people of the United States and in particular, leaders in education and culture in the United States. I am in complete agreement with the contiment expressed in the radiogram."—
United Pross.

YUGOSLAVIA

Thirteen thousand Beigisdo citizens, have them trained in anti-aircraft, defence since the beginning of this year.

They have attended technical.

first old, anti-gas and veterinary courses, and have received instructions on how to misintain socurity, and order during sir-

these courses by the end of the year.—Reuter,



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Carrying Charges For Wheat Still Not Settled

London, Aug. 1. The International Wheat Council meetings in London ended last night without agreement on the disputed "carrying charges."

The charge is six cents a bushel, which Canada and the United States have added to the agreed. maximum price of 180 cents a bushel under the International Wheat Agreement.

the Executive Committee, which the maximum price while hav- United States before Pearl of too-strong Japanese comis to study the matter and re- ing to pay for their purchases at Harbour."-United Press.

port back to the Council. The next regular session of by factors which could not have the Council is scheduled for been foreseen when the agree-October, but the Committee ment was signed in 1949. may report earlier. Meanwhile, As regards Canada, the imthe importing countries have made it clear that if they had ciple of sanctity of contract. As to pay the six cents on any records the United States, they wheat bought under the agreement before the Council decided on the matter, they would regard the payments as made under duress and without prejudice to whatever their

eventual rights may be. The fifth regular session of the Council began and ended on election of officers for the year amount of the subsidy had Monday morning with the starting today and the formal surpassed the estimate. It was notification of Japan's accession believed that in the elapsed to the International Wheat two years of the agreement Agreement.

(Britain) was elected Chairman was originally suggested to of the Council and its Executive | Congress as the likely cost for Committee, and Mr Edwin Me- the full four years of the Carthy (Australia) Vice- agreement. Chairman.

BRITISH CHARGE

Britain, and supported by the Government supports the other importing countries, argu- domestic price of wheat, ing that the carrying charge It proved to be impossible was ultra vires and a violation at the meetings on Monday of the principle of the agreed and yesterday to reconcile this maximum price.

ings, running from after lunch countries,-Reuler. on Monday to a late hour yesterday falled to reach an agree-

The importing countries argued that the records of the 1948 and 1949 conferences which led up to the agreement, showed conclusively! that there had never been any intention that the Governments of the exporting countries should add a carrying charge to the agreed maximum price.

In their view, the mention of carrying charges in the agreement related only to private experiers. Where a Canadian exporter, for example, had brought wheat at the maximum price from the Canadian Wheat Board, the importing countries closed conceded that he was crititled to lower. pass on to his buyer the carry. Oct. ing or other charges that he middling

subsequently incurred. which the Caradian and United
States Government have taken
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The experiting countries continued in the same of the state of the s But they contended that this

prices which have been inflated

ponting countries retrated that this contention mised the prinregards the United States, they pointed out that the carrying charge has no effect at all on i the price paid to the producer.

It mercly reduces by six States Government on wheat sold under the agreements,

They conceded that the ended yesterday, the subsidy Mr F. Sheed Anderson had cost about as much as

But the importing countries argued that this was no respon-The Council then reconvened sibility of theirs, since it arose In a sixth special session to dis- solely from the high price at cuss a document presented by which the United States

conflict of viewpoints between A protracted series of meet- the importing and exporting

Decline In Cotton

New Yor	k. Aug. 1.
Cotton futures clo	sed 85 cents
to \$2,20 n bale low	er.
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Washington, Aug. 1.

The United States .. has

introduced controls on export prices in a move almed at keeping scarce materials at home and helping the world to battle against (1). Office of Price Stabilization, in a ruling effective on August D. slipulated riast might that prices, must inot those prevailing the Korean war, This would fix prices at

the same-relationship they

bore to domestic prices at

that time.—Reuter.

APANESE SHIPPING COME-BACK

New York, Aug. 10 The Wall Street Journal, one of the United States' destknown financial dailies devoted half a column on Page 1 today modest come-back".

The article, written under a order to compete outside. San Francisco dateline, cited Japanese Government agencies dollars of balances over £17 the arrival on Monday at Long set to work, immediately to see million. The United Kingdom Beach, California, of the Wake- how prices could be cut. But by delegation was balleved to shima Maru, 9,000-ton vessel of mid-June no concrete plan had arguing for the abolition of Kokusai Line-first re- been produced. gularly-scheduled and privatelyoperated Japanese ship to call try and curb inflation by inat a U.S. port since the end of

Final details on how fast and how much Japan will be permitted to rebuild its merchant fleet are still being threshed out by the United States and other Allied governments. Becomparison in other Allied governments. Becomparison in the war. Japan's merchant form the war. Japan's other Allied governments. Be- Yen (360 to the dollar, 1,008 to system of trace the war, Japan's merchant the £1 sterling) between Ja- might results fleet of over five million tons pands and United States or less. was the third largest in the world, surpassed only by Britain's and the United to slightly over one tons, mostly a small coastal vessels.

"Before the war, Japan depended on earnings from its merchant fleet to help provide a favourable balance of trade. to have most of its hauling done ported British and French concerned lest her earnings fleet, for example, handled Japanese peace treaty. about 75 per cent of all cargoes The dispute was referred to They have to sell wheat at moving between Japan and the believed to be based on fears

Recovers

Chicago, Aug. 1. Major grains, led by wheat, cents a bushel the rate of moved upwards on the Board of subsidy paid by the United Trade while soybeans eased. Wheat buying was accompanied United States military procure- inventories. — Reuter, by the purchase of more than ment purchasing. 6,000,000 bushels of cash wheat | But while the sale of by West Germany. September demand on December 2.4114-72 | labour do and ... materials | Cond | May

Corn closed % to % higher; home needs, tended to develop

September: 1.71% to 14. shortage and put more pressure Onts closed 12 to 2 cents on prices and costs. higher: September: 7914. Rye (new style) closed 1/4 to Future economic co-operation 1.08 higher; September: 1.08 higher; between Japan and the United ed today as follows:-

-Associated Press. The section of the se

AUSTIN'S PRICE INCREASE

London, Aug. 1. The Austin Motor Company today ordered price increases averaging six per cent in its entire, line of automobiles beof the continued upward trend of the cost of supplies."

both home and export markets. -Associated Press.

An Office of Price Stabilisa- mists that output may correct that the Chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the Chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the Chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the Chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the chrysler Competion and the price figure gradually and the chrysler control and the chry that the Chrysler Comporation naturally "unofficially" has given notice Last April, for example, the that it will seek a nine-and-production of cement and his Domestic sugar futures No. one-half per cent price book on cement clinker—both products september, products september, products

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PARISTANI BEQUEST

ported today from Osaka that

reported to be consulting - with

The Japanese cotton goods

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World wagar Tutures

The newspaper Asahi

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

States

Fears that a new, independents Japan may revert to pre-war price-cutting to win international markets again are discounted in Tokyo. Officially and unofficially, Occupation and

Japanese Government officers, and private industrialists, express an opposite anxiety that Japan's high prices will make it difficult for her to take due part in international trade, when approaching independence leaves her working her own passage.

American prices are high. In several important items, Japan is even more unable to compete with them. Local bankers and economists refuse to say that there is inflation in Japan. But costs are high, many are rising and prices "are accordingly.

. Reporting back here on ... the | gaining for a new monetary to Japanese shipping, under the results of the talks in Washing- sgreement which would witally headline "Japanese commer- ton, the Occupation Economic affect this question?" Chief, Major-General William Japan was reported to Marquat, told the Japanese that holding out for the retention of they must cut domestic costs in clause in the, existing agreemen

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COSING CONTRACTS a favourable balance of trade. These algures were given Japan, anxious to secure. Since the war, the nation had here in argument against re- more sterling area trade, was by foreign ships. Its merchani opposition to a restriction-free from it might still leave her

The European objection was materials elsewhere. Reuter. vetition with European export-

Japanese exports dipped in the Pakistani Import Trade BANKS April, and Ministry of Inter- Corporation had asked Japan's national Trade officials said Cotton Fabrics Export Asthat they did not believe the sociation to suspend its new Zest Asia ... 111 average levels over the dret contract. quarter could be maintained in the second half of the year. ding from British and European industry.

Japan's economy was receivable in been reported to be anxious ing considerable support from trade and the accumulation

materials for Korea, for exam-Wheat closed 11/2 to 21/2 ple, resuscitated Japanese industry from Pits post war!

U.S. DISSATISFIED

States may bring, according to Number 1 rubber, per lb. Soybeans closed unchanged current reports, orders worth to % lower; September: 2.82%. \$1,000 million annually in defence oprocurements from Japanese industry. A condition may be withat costs come down. American

buyers, for example, are dis- spot subber, were dissatisfied, with wither price of Japanese-made vehicles, said to Black crepe 108-165 be twice the cost of American- No 1 pale crepe —United Press.

The Vapanese hope to bring NEW YORK PRICE Costs I down to International New York, Aug. 1. levels in many cases, economic Crude rubber spot No experts There say, and not, as ribbed smoked sheets 52: usked. some oversens comments sug- Associated Press. 12 11 1111 gest, to bring them down to a no ally an garder of the

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November, 1940. STERLING ABEA Cont production was con-

Competition In. Textiles From Sapan SUGGESTION INDUSTRIALIST

(Our Own Correspondent)

"MEINAM"

London, August 1. A novel suggestion for solving the problem of Japanese competition in world trade is made this morning by Mr Clive R Hargreaves, director of a number of British and overseas textile companies, in a letter/to:Tho:Times.

His idea is that the Japanese UD | poblishing . estimated as being the difference, in current costs of production, between Japan and this country for goods ex-

Such reparations. he : says. would be available to those competing countries who suffered. serious, war-damage --- now an added liability to them in world competition.

Mr. Hargreaves points out that inability to compete from this "country against low-paid lebour costs in Japan particularly when that labour is highly officient can no longer be regarded as theory - it is

Firstly, that a compromise There is no known method might come down, although might be reached by gaising the he says, on the basis of our pre-A second ship, the 10,000-ton Japan's important heavy inclus- celling for non-dollar settlement, sent level of wages, hours of Nippon Yusen Knisha Line car- try had to face the fact that its and, go liner Helan Maru, is to arrive iron ore and coking coal were Secondly, that Japan might be ment and Colonial development, in San Francisco today.

now coming from markets much satisfied if the United Kingdom even when a supported by the article commented: more distant than close-by could, in some way, guarantee best, and most afficient

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

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Watson 18 25 19 25 Prices of subber futures clos- | COTTONS | 2.10 LONDON TIN

London, Aug. 1. The tin market was quiet this

morning. Turnover was 60 tons, including 30 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as Three-months tin, sellers \$10

Burnia was granted \$195,000 for American and Japanese clectrical apparatus and steel mill apparatus. India got a \$5,000,000 wheat loan. Indo-China was granted \$527,000 for Closed 3 (b) 14 lower on an and petroleum from Series and the United States and the Haw S \$522,009,000 Associated Press.

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"Fanatio" comes from the

Roman word fanum," .. a

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or priests in the temples

used to fall into trances,

rolling about and uttering

strange words which were

thought to be prophecies.

They were the to first

"fanatics," though nows-

call

Owners :

Frankfurt, Aug. 1.

The American authorities

here today returned to their

German owners the Hesse

Royal Family jewels held by

the United States since

They represented part of

larger group of jewels stolen

from the Hessian family castle

The jewels handed over today.

containing over 270 items filling

two Army safes each two and a

half cubic feet in size, were re-

covered by the American Army

Three American officers, in-

Brigadier General Claude B

Mickel-Walt. Assistant Judge

The owners, who were pre-

Mr Robinson said that their

Washington was about \$600,000.

Advocate General of the Army

today released the custody to

cluding a woman, were impri-

soned for the theft.

presenting the owners.

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Europe and the United States.

at Kronberg, near here, in 1945.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951.



correspondent who has made special investigation into Hongkong's light industries, today writes about . . .

Plastics-Our Youngest Industry

"If the quality of your goods is first class, and your selling price more reasonable than anyone else's—then you cannot fail to win a share in the world's markets." This truism was voiced by a representative of Hongkong's youngest industry when referring to the future of plastics.

High on a hill and overlooking a view as fine as any in the Colony, yet only a few hundred yards away from the city's centre, stands the first and largest plastic factory to go up in Hongkong. At present covering 50,000 square feet of ground, Kader Industrial Company are waiting for the political gusts of the moment to settle into a fair trade wind before going ahead with a further extensive building programme.

Judging by the success of the 'experiment'-for such it was when a group of pioneers came down from Shanghal in 1947. knowing 'little more about the industry than: did anyone else here—this optimism is not altogother unjustified, providing of course, that the present political tangle gets unravelled reasonably soon.

Determined to stake some capital in a test, these ploneers studied every aspect of the industry as it is in Britain and America; decided to cover their overheads and the possibility of plastics not 'taking' with a cold storage, ice making and refrigeration plant—and so the huge building took shape. If wasn't finished till'. 1948, . and didn't start producing fill . '49, by which time several smaller concerns had meteored into life. So although Kader was first to build, it was not first to produce. Since the beginning of the Korean war however, 20% of our plastic output has been lost through two thirds of the factories being forced to close down: Ten little enterprises

remain, providing in all about

20% of the Colony's output.

Kader produces the remainder. Inability to carry on is the same story as the smaller fac-' tories in many other industries. materials simply aren't available from America; only very little and at a high price from Britain. The two principal acetate, which is tough and used in making things like toothbrushes and torch parts will have to stand up to hard wear, and -polystyrene for soap rulers, and a hundred o the reveryday articles. Whereas both materials used to to America. Only 15% of and supply cellulose acetate - but | designed the whole time. polystyrene. Here Kader embargo by ordering big stocks an 'injection' process; that its of both from America. As a the liquid plastic is injected compelled to close down like the mould attached. The pro-

the smaller factories.



Mould-making machinery in the Kader plastic works.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

But small factories, facing the | From the quiet, concentration closed American door, have of the planning room, where on found it difficult and costly to the wide drawing boards de-

which must compete with the last millemetre, one enters the rest of the world, no plastic workshop where the moulds are concern can profitably operate actually born. Here the roar is on a small scale and hope produce goods better, than or dual shapes and makes all work eyen as good as the United together to produce a mould in States and Britain,

About fifty processes precede the finished plastic article which must be used for mould and Princess Sophia of Hun-Kader produces over fifty cavities and important; mould over. different articles on absolutely up-to-date British. Japanese and German machinery, Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, India, Siam, and even loutput is consumed by the local market. New moulds are being All the goods produced in this

themselves before the factory now are made through they have not been through a hole spreading over posed new plant will include These is stocks, supplemented machinery for rolling, calenderallocations from ing and compression work Britain, and recently by ship- which produces things like off-loaded at various plastic fabric, rods, belts which have at last been | bakelite ware. At present Kader allowed to come through, are consumes more than 100,000 lbs keeping the production going at of raw plastics each month, coststrength—and with very ing some half a million Honglittle increase in cost of productioning dollars. More is needed for stocks.

signs for the finew moulds are Hongkong being a free port worked out-caccurately to the to terrific, as machinery of indivi- New York City attorney reremarkably quick time. Some of sent are the Countess Margarethe machines deal with nickel chrome steel, a special kind of of Hesse, Prince Richard of very fine steel from Sheffield, Hesse, Prince Phillip of Hesse parts, other parts being made from fron and old boiler plates estimated." retail. serep iron in general, which is obtained locally. Most costly powerful of all, machines in the wrokshop one used for planing-for cute ting strips of steel and making steel bars. Its accuracy is cone

thousandth of an inch, and its

After cutting and planing. hydraulically operated grinding machine makes the piece absolutely flat and to an accuracy of one tenthousandth of an inch. An electro-magnetic chuck on machine evolds the neceskity of clamping down the piece of steel to be ground. Most of the machines here in the moulding room are the only ones of their kind in Hongkong -one, from Bridgeport, thas several uses—among them that of vertical milling and threedimensional engraving.

Machinery, so ot activery roasomble cost! Is beginning to come in from Germany, but the Briest of all-and the most expensive-la Swiss. Eleven injection machines

shrick with a different "voice. Gay, with the colours of raw plastics, and decorated by the Unlished articles as they come from the smachines - strong, clear, beautiful and useful oblects-this particular workshop has more the atmosphere of a profit-making plant. Consecolourful toy store. "Various moulds can be smixed "to the machines, the biggest of which making plant, a deep-freezing has a nine ounce capacity and produces ninety gross of rulers a day. They are automatic or semi-automatic; the first) is set by timers and all, are electricully operated though control- an ice-storage room. Purified Chow, King-sang, the complain- Loung Shing. He was fined \$250

the lewels to Joseph Robinson, a the of Hesse. Prince Wolfgans

price US\$11,000. The Only Ones

A traffic, accident which occurred that Gascoigne Road in the early, morning of April 13 between to private car and a taxi, when several persons were injured, was recalled at Kowloon; whis morning when-Frenchman, Claude Thevenot, 30, of 164, Camp Street, first floor, was charged with danger-

ous driving. Thevenot was alleged to: have driven a private car in a manner dangerous to the public.

Defendant was aeriously inured and hus been in hospital for a long period. . Defendant: is on ball of \$1 000 and the case was adjourned its :August 20, at 10 s.m.

This was installed with a twofold purpose—to assist in the production of thermal-setting articles which need a cool storage, and to cover at least the overheads in this experi-. ment' by expanding it into a quently the whole ground floor space is taken up with an icechamber where meat is stored at 24 degrees below zero 'itulit' in a cold chamber where the temperature is 40 degrees. - two large, Lill fooms and

BUFFER ZONE PROPOSAL

Dean

Washington, Aug. 1. Secretary of State Dean Acheson today declared uncompromising opposition to the Communist proposal for setting up a Korean buffer zone on the 38th Parallel.

He said the line along which the armies stand during any armistice must be a defensible line and experience has shown that the 38th Parallel does not meet that requirement.

> At the same time, Mr Achesson declined at his news con-

> ference to state precisely where

the United States wants to see

implied that General Matthew

B. Ridgway, in conducting truce

negotiations at Kaesong, has

some discretionary authority to

agree to a zone within the

general area of the present line.

whir' lies mostly North of the

line with information available

Such an interpretation is

Reds on Ahis whole issue.

estimating future prospects.

General Ridgway and

delegation, Mr Acheson

WELL HANDLED

negotiations very forcefully and

very soundly. The State Depart.

situation as he understands

Mr Acheson culled the impossi-

bility of this, because the line

to be established must be

wish to return to a line over

which I they launched an un-

provoked attack on South

The fact is the Communists

defensible.

-Associated Press.

Fingerprints

Fok, Man, 39, master of junk

A155V, who denied yesterday

that he had two previous con-

victions for conveying pros-

titutes in the harbour, was

fined \$450 or three months by

IMr W. Sprague at the Marine

offence and for carrying excess

Confronted with fingerprint

evidence this morning do-

Sendant admitted the previous

38th _arallel.

the buffer zone laid out. This

Here's One For The Ladies

London, August 1. This is for the ladies from other officials. They have who underrate themselves, said what the United ... Nations feel that males are superior negotlators want is a truce on the present battle line. and let the men push them around. adjustments as compared

The cure for all that emerged | the present troop positions but at a conference of the National General Ridgway's instructions Association of Women Civil bar any real concessions to the room, normally used Sorvanis here.

"Women," said Miss Anne Godwin of the Clerical and Ad- Kacsong talks, Mr Acheson ministrative. Workers. Union, declined to say that they were "lend" to underrate themselves deadlocked and he would exand the importance of the work press neither optimism they are doing. Men will siways possimism. He said that the inflate the value of their job.

negotiators, having had several "The average man looks, into inconclusive sessions on the eyes of woman to see himself demarcation line issue, seem to as twice his normal size. He in- be stalled for the time being. I would not go beyond that flates his ego.

"The trouble with women is that instead of being inflationary they are deflationary.

"Push yourselves as hard as you can and don't be affald of being unladylike on occasions i tinued, have been handling the and don't be afraid of making big noise."

ment Chilet then outlined Everybody seemed to agree this was good advice. To that, 80-year-old Mrs E. in this way:

the men wipe you."--United Press, ... General George C. Marshall pointed out the other day what

Alleged False Pretences

The case against Lom Yuen- Korea, and the United States ching, 28-year-old housewife, cannot accept the situation residing at 454 King's Road, The talks are about military first floor, who is facing charges matters and are being dealt with of obtaining money by felse by able military representatives pretences, and making a false on the United Nations side. The statutory declaration was United States cannot allow remanded for two days by Mr political consideration to be in-

Latimer at Central this morning. | jected into these talks. Defendant is slieged, with in- Mr Acheson's remarks were tent to defraud, to have obtained taken to be a policy statement from the British Ministry of directed primarily at Communist Pensions \$3,195.40 by, faisely attention. It served notice on pretending that she was the un- the Reds that their buffer zone married, widow of Yip Wing. plan is a price the United States man, deceased, on various, dates will not pay for a Korean truce. between June 1 and July 9. Defendant is further alleged to have made, knowingly and

wilfully, a statement in a statutory declaration that she had not remarried on December The complainant is Major T Hilling, of the Royal At my Pay

Corps. Det. Sub-Insp. Innes is

in charge of the case.

CAUGHT

Benience; of threat months! Court this morning for a similar imprisonment was passed on Lul-Ho. 23. unlicensed: hawker. by Mr Latimer at Central this morning for stealing a fountain pen and pencil by trick. At about 9.80 p.m. on July: 18, | convictions ... under man alias, and illiered water are frozen and was on the third floor of orative months for conveying

Reception Postponed

morning, that the official reception to have been given today by the Apstrallan Trade Commissioner, Mr Hugh Wrigley, to the Rt Hon, R. G. Casey Australian Minister for External Affairs, and Mrs Casey, has been postponed until tomorow. It will be held at the Hongkong Club, second floor, from to 7.30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Casey were due to arrive in Hongkong yesterday, but were delayed by the typhoon. It is not cortain whether their plane will take off from Bangkok today.

The heavy rainfall which followed in the wake of the typhoon caused a leak to spring in the southeast negotiators have power to make Court roof, and this morning water continually dripped and rain fell into the Japan. 5 p.m., as Bolssevaln. Juries in their delibera- Patrochia. As: to the prog 38 of the

> A large bathtub had to procured and placed under the of this spinshed on to the floor. and left half the toom wet-

.This particular corner of the roof-was weakened during the hostilities in the Colony in December, 1941, when the Japanese D: launched their attack, and a shell hit the roof. Fleaving jagged hole about 10 feet th diameter.

The room, before "the war, was the office of the Official Receiver. During the Occupation, it was said to have been corded." He-Broadcart); (Kempeital). After the war, since. when hit has remained vacant and used by Juries when retiring to consider their ver-'dicts during Criminal Sessions.

This Morning's Rainfall

o'clock this morning, rainfall registered by the Royal Observatory amounted to 1:10 Inches 'Rainfall during the preceding .24 .. hours totalled . 1.61 inches and to date the eggregate rainfall for the year is 67.64 inches, compared with an average of 53.69 Inches.

Mail Notices

" Registered articles and parce the ordinary mail times shows

THURSDAY, AUGUST : Blam, Malaye, Indonesia, \$ p.m. Via C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 8 4.m. 15 p.m. Men/Tak Shing, FRIDAY AUGUST, 3.

Canada, U.S.A., 850 a.m., V Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-Chine, France, French North West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., Air Trance. Blam. Burms, Indis. Pakistan. Middle East, Africs, Europe, 5 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., 0.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Macao S a.m.; 5 p.m.; ss H

Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, s.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 3 p.m., sa Kina. Siam, 2 p.m., ss Sin Klang. Formore, 11 a.m., se Soochow, sayunday, August 4 a by Air.

Philippines, Quam, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaye, Indonesia, Austrails. New Zealand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, 8 a.m.: 5 p.m., as H

China, People's Republic 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton, ... Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m., sa Indo-Chine, 2 p.m.; es Nigelock. Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East. France, "Great Britain, 5 p.m., se

Formosa, 6 p.m., Via H.K. Alr-"Indo - China, " India. leak to catch the drip, but much France, French North & West

Mrice, Great, Britain, Europe, & Macao, 1 p.m., as Tal Loy.

5.00. Programme Summary: 5.02 Jazz For The Moderns' Presented By John Waring. (Studio): 6.30, Hit Parade: 7.00, Kingsway. Sym-America" By Alistatr Cooke: (Reoccupied by Col Noma, chief Demi-Heure Francalse. (Studio): of the Japanese Gendarmerie 8.00, World News And News Analy-'sis' (London Relay); 5.15, Recital By Geraid Moore (Pisno) And Bernard M. White hidded:

"If you lie down like a doormat you get the treatment proposed demarcation line, with of a doormat.—That is, to have the side. Secretary of Defence section of the first floor in 1949.

The Communists have put it was converted as the EhamShore. (Viola): 8.50, "Southern bers of the Additional. (Third)
Funtary 6.45, Sports Revisw By
Puisne Judge until the partial Reports 9.00 From The Editorials"
reconstruction of the south (Recorded Relay): 9.10. Thursday the men wipe their feet on side. Secretary of Defence section of the first floor in 1949. Music Arranged By Betty "Rigoletto" Act 1, (Verdi); 10.30, Symphony Of Strings, Geralde And His String Choir, (BBCTS) (elay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 129, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down

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